Today: Fair. Low, 35, Complete Weather Data In Page 25.

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MILLICAN CALLS UPON FULTON GRAND . FOR INVESTIGATION OF STATE GOVERNM

Finns Start Home LETFLINT GO HOME Girl Arrives All Right After Crush After Breakdown IN PEACE, GERMANS Of Moscow Talks ORDER WARSHIPS

ELJAS ERKKO.

Finnish Foreign Minister.

Fragments Raining From

Skies.

skies as French anti-aircraft fire

time), the approach of German

As the civilian population sought

started at 3:20 p. m. (8:20 a. m.

tensively for over an hour. No

Before dawn Saturday the city

was on the alert for 70 minutes

Above the racket of the anti-

of the day.

Delegation Will Not Return, Diplomats Believe, Speculating on What Steps Russia Will Take.

HELSINKI AWAITS ENVOYS' REPORT

Reds Expected to Mass at Line, Putting Economic Strain on Neighbor.

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—(AP) A serious, silent Finnish delegation left Moscow for home tonight after a breakdown in a third attempt to come to terms with Soviet Russia.

The glum Finns refused to issue any statement, indicating that it was up to the government at Helsinki whether the delegation returned to Moscow

In diplomatic quarters the be- Nazi Air Raid lief was that the Finns would not return, and speculation turned to Is Repulsed crew, to take all necessary measurements and speculation turned to Is Repulsed crew, to take all necessary measurements are the second injury to the American Russia might some take what steps Russia might now take. The majority opinion appeared to Near Paris be that the Soviet would continue merely to mass troops on Finland's borders, hoping the economic Three Wounded by Shell part for the United States. strain of continuous mobilization would bring the little country to terms in a few months.

Only one minor Soviet official saw the Finns off. He was an assistant chief of protocol in the commissariat of foreign affairs.

The ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Finland's northern neighbors, however, were at the station to say good-bye.

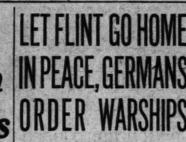
FINLAND AWAITS DELEGATES' REPORT

HELSINKI, Nov. 13 .- (A)-Finland walked out today on stalled | year-old boy. Moscow negotiations over Soviet During the first raid, at 4:20 a. demands for territorial conces- m. (9:20 p. m. Sunday, Atlanta

Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko planes had air-raid sirens screamsaid whether the negotiations ing for the seventh time since the would be resumed would depend war began and the second time on what the Finnish delegates re- over the week end. ported when they returned home and on "quite a lot of good will on cover anti-aircraft guns ringing both sides.' the city began barking steadily. In the afternoon raid the firing

Erkko asserted, however, that he "would not consider it definite suspension" of the talks which Atlanta time) and continued in-Russia started October 7 soon after gaining wide military and trade alarm was sounded in Paris. concessions from Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Foreign circles expressed belief Today's pre-sunrise warning lastthe next move was up to Russia ed an hour. since the Finnish delegates were Continued in Page 11, Column 1. Continued in Page 11, Column 8.



Voluntary Command Given After Nazis Learn U. S. Ship Has Dumped Its Cargo at Bergen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-(P)-The German government today ordered German varships not to interfere with the City of Flint on its way back to the United States. Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires in Berlin, was informed by the Reich foreign office that the German naval command, in view of its understanding that the cargo of the American freighter had been landed at Bergen, Norway, has ordered all German craft to refrain from taking any action against the vessel.

Voluntary Order. An official of the State Department here said the German order was a voluntary one and did not result from any request by this overnment.

However, it was recalled that the United States formally requested both Germany and Great Britain, while the City of Flint was still in command of the German prize crew, to take all necessary meas-

It is believed here that the vessel, commanded by Captain Joseph A. Gainard, will shortly de-

Strange Odyssey. The Germans, after capturing the vessel, had claimed jurisdiction over her on the ground that PARIS, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Aerial more than 50 per cent of her warfare struck closer to Paris tocargo was contraband destined for Great Britain. It is assumed Three persons were wounded, a that removal of the cargo has also military announcement said, by removed Germany's claim to jurisshell fragments raining out of the diction over the craft.

(The United Press noted near Paris this afternoon drove off that thus was written another the second German scouting raid strange chapter-probably the last-in the strange odyssey One of the wounded was a 3of the vessel which was seized by a German raider on Octo ber 9, and taken to the Russian port of Murmansk. The act created bitter resentment in this country not only against Germany, but heightened growing ill between the

United States and Russia. (After the initial seizure on the high seas, a German prize crew was placed aboard the vessel and took command from the regular American crew. The ship was taken to Tromsoe, Norway, under the Nazi swastika and subsequently to Murmansk, where the prize crew was interned briefly by Soviet authorities and then freed to resume

charge of the vessel.

(It was this phase of the in-Continued in Page 11, Column 4.

ness, He Says; Still Hopes

for Peace.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT.

nered Premier Dirk Jan De Geer

calmed nervous Holland today

with the assurance that the gov-

ernment had no reason to believe

yet lead Europe back to peace.

intensive military precautions.

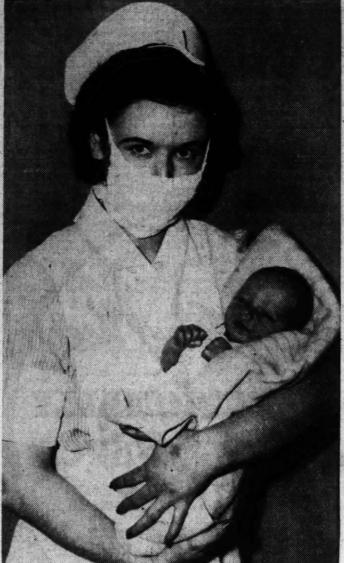
ment and that they did not neces-

he nation's frontiers.

The premier said "the vocation

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THE HAGUE, The Nether-



Here is the baby whose mother was injured in a fatal auto accident Saturday night on her way to the maternity ward at Georgia Baptist hospital, but who was taken after the crash to Emory University hospital. The six-pound baby girl, who as yet has no name, is held by Margaret Pitts, student name. nurse. The baby's condition is excellent, according to hospital authorities. Story on Page 10.

Have Books Audited At Specified Periods.

Drastic changes in the broad the relief set-up.

The board resolved to:

1. Hold a regular monthly meetmonth beginning in December) which will be open to the press and any citizens having proper business with the board.

2. Authorize an annual or quarterly audit by a nationally known litical affiliations, such as one being made by Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery.

Premier De Geer Assures Dutch Citizens 3. Order all employes of the welfare department to be courteous and attentive to relief appli-That Government Does Not Expect Invasion out and attentive to cants and the public.

4. Call upon the citizens of Fulton county to notify the welfare Mobilization Just Prepareddirector, Henry Mays Jr., of any persons receiving undeserved relief and persons not receiving relief who should have it.

5. Reduce the petty cash fund of the department from \$500 to ands, Nov. 13.-(A)-Mild-man- \$150, pending a recommendation from the independent auditors. No action was taken upon the

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her neutrality would be violated In Other Pages by warring neighbors. He voiced a hope that neutral nations might Classified ads. Pages 22, 23 Netherlands and her East and West Indies, had the visible effect of lessening tension throughout Holland after a week end of "Kiss After Midnight." Louie D. Newton. nervousness caused in part by Private Lives. Radio programs. De Geer explained that the precautions were necessary to keep mobilized preparedness keyed to the realities of the mo-Theater programs. Women's Page Features. Page 14 and at the Shetland Islands apsarily mean an increased threat to

IRELAND OBJECTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP)policies of Fulton County Board Ireland complained to the State of Welfare were unanimously Department today that she had adopted yesterday by the board been injured by the United States Democratic parties, Roosevelt has, tal number passing through the upon the insistence of Albert government's action in putting her Gossett, labor's representative in in a "combat zone" from which American ships are barred. The Irish minister, Robert Bren-

nan, made four main points in a ing (on the third Monday of each half-hour talk with Adolf A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state: 1. Ireland is a neutral country,

and there is no question but that she will remain neutral. 2. Irish ports have suffered since

American shipping was banned auditing firm with no local po- from them, and Ireland is in want of products from America-particularly corn and meal for cattle, fertilizers and wheat, 3. From the outbreak of the war

until President Roosevelt's proclamation of the combat area, American ships had proceeded to Ireland and, to the best knowledge of the Irish government, had suffered no incidents. In the belief of the Irish government they could have continued to do so.

4. The Irish government does not believe that American ships would be in any more danger sailing to Ireland than they would be sailing to the Mediterranean or to Continued in Page 11, Column 4.

Talk Has Failed, **Finland Is Ready**

Little Finland, having told Russia where to get off, called home her negotiators yesterday and girded for the hardest part of the controversy - keeping enough men Pages 16, 17 under arms for defense at a ter-

Page 20
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Holland and Belgium remained
Page 23
Page 23 neutral-but wary. Because Ger- contends the light of his life is be-Pages 13, 16, 17 many again yesterday reiterated ing held against her will to frus-Pages 18, 19 that she would not violate that neutrality.

German planes struck at Paris parently in feeler flights.

Otherwise the war was stewing in its own juice.

M'ADOO PREDICTS THIRD-TERM RACE

Former Senator Says President's Experience Will Be 'Drafted' by People of the Nation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .-(AP) - Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo expressed belief today that President Roosevelt, whose nomination he helped obtain in 1932, would be nominated and "overwhelmingly elected" for a third term in 1940.

The former senator, returning from Washington, declared "there was a general consensus" that the President would be the Democratic nominee next year, '32 Convention Recalled.

McAdoo, secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, former United States senator, and now chairman of the board of the American President Steamship Lines, said he would support the President for a third term.

In 1932, McAdoo as head of the California delegation to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, broke the voting deadlock when he delivered the delegation votes to Roosevelt. The delegation had been pledged to John Nance Garner, now the vice president Garner also is being mentioned for the presidential nomination next year.

Consensus of Opinion.

McAdoo's political remarks were appended to a statement concerning the status of the American President Lines but obviously were intended as more than an after-

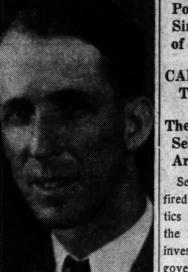
"Naturally," the statement said, ington). There was a general concensus that Roosevelt will be the nominee in 1940. Who is there comparable to him in experience, mits—their thunderous roar will explaining that a bill passed the senate at the last session of the To Convene Each Month, Minister Says Country Is wisdom and high human ideals, be heard over Atlanta as they senate at the last session of the Suffering Because of the affairs of the American peo-U. S. Neutrality Law. ple in the great crisis now con-

fronting civilization? Without a Peer.

"Notwithstanding the galaxy of able men in the Republican and know if he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination-if he is seeking a third term. I cannot answer that, but I do not think it makes the least difference whether he is a candidate or not. The people will force the Democratic convention to nominate him in 1940.

own opinion, and having no authority whatever to speak for the \$540,000. They are equipped with the voters and taxpayers make it President, I unhesitatingly say

County Legislator Suddenly Lashes At Capitol Politics



"-If They Really Want to."

Six Ghostly Sky Raiders

Largest Number Yet To Stop En Route to European War.

By LUKE GREENE.

Like monsters crouching in the darkness, six giant bombers, be-"I discussed this question (of the ing ferried from the west coast to next President) with a number of New York and thence to England, outstanding Democrats (in Wash- rested last night at Candler Field grand jury extend its jurisdiction -the largest number yet to stop over the state's business.

Atlanta last night boosted the to- the next session. in like ghosts, remaining for the night, and then taking off the next morning. Sometimes there is only one. At other times there are two, ed the work of the past several Previously, the largest number at grand juries, he made it clear he one time was five.

two 1,100 horsepower engines and and he called upon all citizens to Continued in Page 10, Column 4. | Continued in Page 6, Column 6. | Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

State Senator Declares Power Rests in Jury Since Atlanta Is Seat of Georgia Government.

CALLS FOR GROUPS TO FINISH PROBES

They Should Remain in Session Until Inquiries Are Complete, He Says.

Senator G. Everett Millican fired a broadside at state politics yesterday by urging that the Fulton county grand jury investigate the affairs of state government.

Speaking before the Atlanta Rotary Club, the state senator also declared that each grand jury should remain in session until it completes all of its investigations instead of adjourning at the end of 60 days.

In praising the last several Pause Here grand juries for their accomplishments, Millican suddenly veered from his principal theme and

came out with this statement: "But if they really want to investigate something, I don't see why they don't start investigating affairs in our state government."

Jury Terms Criticized. He did not elaborate, except to say that since Atlanta was the seat of the state government it was logical that the Fulton county

wing their way toward New legislature making it possible for ped. That part of their mission sion until it had finished its inveswill be fulfilled only when they tigations. The bill did not pas the reach the battlefields of Europe. house, he said, but emphasized that The six planes which paused in it certainly ought to be passed at

"No grand jury in a county this not a peer. Everyone wants to city to more than 20. For 12 nights size can complete all the matters recently they have been sweeping it is investigating in 60 days," Millican declared.

Although the senator commneddid not agree with everything they The bombers are of the "Lock- had to say in their presentments. "Will he accept? Expressing my heed 14" type. Each costs \$90,000 Millican's general theme was -the six representing a total of that no government is better than

Court Gives Romeo Boost Toward Balcony Of 'Captive' Juliet, Orders Her To Appear

New York Man About Town Charges Deb Is Held Against Will.

By THOMAS C. CLUCK. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (UP)-Love, gracefully accepting a boost from the law, found a way today to reunite George Lawther III and Eileen Herrick, man about town and 1938 debutante.

They'll meet again Wednesday -in court. Justice Isadore Wasservogel of supreme court so decreed it. Unless, of course, Eileen's father, Walter Herrick, former park commissioner, finds a way of his own to block the reunion.

The 30-year-old Lowther III is persona oh so very non grata at the Herrick domicile, where he trate their matrimonial ambitions. The 20-year-old Eileen, post-

deb whose alluring figure is well known to the crowds who frequent the high-hat bistros, hadn't been heard from. She, by her father's Continued in Page 10, Column 3.



New York Debutante Eileen Herrick and George III, another pair of star-crossed lovers (according to Lowther's allegations in court), shown during palmier days. Lowther has

invasion threatened, the Dutch faced "realities of the moment" and prepared. Dykes were opened and the army mobilized. The picture above shows a machine gun in the streets of a border town.

When the Nazis massed troops on the border of Holland and

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WELLS URGES PROGRAM

OF RURAL EDUCATION VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 13 .- (AP) ere A. Wells, superinter e Fulton county schools, urged

complete program of rural edu-ation in Georgia in an Armistice lay speech here today.

Departing momentarily from his eace theme, Wells suggested vo-ational education as a means of cational education as a means of solving the unemployment problem, and outlined the advantages of a good rural school system.

Money collected from liquor, wine and beer taxes should be appropriated to the Milledgeville asylum instead of being allocated to the school fund, Wells said, "in order that deprayed victims of desiral width the circum solution." order that depraved victims drink might be given relief."

Specials

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SUPPER Two (2) Grilled Lamb Chops Vegetable

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Rivers Says Stoddard's Private Life Is His Own

"Now, on the other hand, it you got drunk on duty and go scooped, he'd probably fire you. "Of course, I'd rather no official would take a drink. It's often embarrassing to the administration, to the man, and to his friends. But actually, when you come right down to it, when a man is off duty, there is darned little you've got to do with him."

The Governor said he underprivate life of a hypothetical newspaper reporter yesterday in a parable parrying questions on his possible action in the recent arrest and fining of Adjutant General John E. Stoddard for "drunk and reskless driving."

Observing there was a "line of demarcation between what a man does with his time off duty, and what he does on duty," he reminded interviewers that their conduct at a newspaper convention would not affect their ability as reporters.

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The Governor said he understood Stoddard's arrest occurred "as an aftermath of an adjutant generals' convention," and ob-

"If I find that I ought to go into it and do something about it, I will. But I haven't looked "You might get a little high, and get picked up by the police," he observed, "and your boss might call you on the carpet and say: "See here, this doesn't reflect any credit on your paper or press association. You're a good reporter but you oughn't to do these things." FRENCH FLYER STARTS

2,761-MILE FLIGHT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13 .-P)-Airfrance announced today that Paul Codos, famous French long-distance flyer, took off here today on a 2,761-mile substrato-sphere flight to Dakar, Senegal, French West African colony. Codos, who has made numerous

Codos, who has made numerous other South Atlantic flights, radioed "all well," but Airfrance said the time of his departure was undisclosed because of European war conditions.

The flyer last Friday was forced back on a similar projected flight with his plane, Camille Flammarion, because of motor

ECONOMY ROOTED IN AMERICAS URGED

Co-operation to Make Western World Independent of Wars Proposed.

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 13. Strong sentiment for co-oper-ion betwee North and South American countries that would make their economy independent of upheavals in Europe and Asia was expressed today by delegates to the Pan-American conference of treasury representatives.

Americas no longer can depend

G-MEN TIGHTLIPPED OVER CAPONE PLANS

Won't Tell Whereabouts of Scarface Al, Whose Sentence Expires Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)
The Department of Justice tonight
clamped own a tight lid of silence
regarding the whereabouts of
Scarface Al Capone, fabulous
overlord of Chicago crime during
the praying twenties, whose 11the roaring twenties, whose 11-year sentence on income tax eva-

sion charges expires Sunday.

Capone, the department said in an official announcement, is still in custody, but it would not be "in the public interest to disclose any plans for his release. Beyond this there is no comment nor will

there by any comment."

Imperturable G-men aides in the Federal Bureau of Prisons declined to comment on reports that Capone had been spirited away from the Terminal island prison in Los Angeles harbor, where he spent the last 10 months of his

One rumor placed Capone either in New York, Philadelphia or Boston but, like others, it could not be confirmed.

TWO ARE RELEASED IN LOTTERY CASE Alleged King of Negro Operators Freed.

Recorder A. W. Callaway terday dismissed charges of lottery operations against Henry F. Short-er, negro barber and alleged king negro lottery operators, and ohn Caldwell, employed in Shorter's shop at 93 Decatur street, both of whom were arrested Friday night following a

Paul Carpenter, Shorter's attorney, defended the two on the grounds that the alleged lottery tickets found in the shop were only receipts from the cash regis-

said they found the tickets near garbage can. The barber shop is police station, which is situated at 175 Decatur street.

SESSION NOT DUE YET, SAYS RIVERS

Sees No Trend Among Legislators for Call.

Returing to the capitol after a week's vacation in south Georgia Governor Rivers said he saw no signs of a definite trend in the house of representatives which would warrant his calling an extra

would warrant his calling an extra session of the general assembly. "I believe the people more and more are seeing that it is neces-sary to increase the revenue in the state's general fund," Governor Rivers said. "However, I do not think the members of the house of

think the members of the house of representatives are ready for the call yet."

It has been generally expected that if an extra session is to be held during the Rivers' administration it will come sometime early next year.

CAMERONIA CROSSES ATLANTIC UNHARMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(A)—
The Cameronia of the Anchor
Line reached quarantine tonight,
completing her third trans-Atlantic crossing since the outbreak of the war.

The armed merchantman was reported to have escaped the gunfire of a German warship after slipping out of its Scottish home ort with an unannounced number of passengers. The Cameronia presumably was also one of several ships convoyed by British naval

It lay overnight in quarantine and will dock at 7:30 a. m. tomor-

VIRGINIA TIMBERLAND SWEPT BY FLAMES

SWEPT BY FLAMES
BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 13.—(P)—
Two wind-driven forest fires
swept over 5,000 acres of southwest Virginia timberland tonight
causing heavy damage and endangering farm homes.

More than 200 fire fighters, including government employees,
private citizens, and CCC camp
enrollees battled the flames in a
section where trees and "rough
scrub' were so dry they burned
"like powder." Smoldering humus
gave off a "furnace-like" heat that
slowed their work.

Growing buttercups contain an acrid, caustic juice which makes cattle and horses avoid them, but dried as hay the buttercups make good fodder,

Cooking School Series To Be Held Here by Sally Saver, Food Expert

First of Classes Will Be Conducted Tomorrow on Moreland Avenue.

Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, will conduct a series of cooking classes in various sections of the city, in response to requests from organizations who want the opportunity to discuss food problems with Miss Saver

make their economy independent of uphéavals in Europe and Asia was expressed today by delegates to the Pan-American conference of treasury representatives.

"Pan-American commerce and economy has been too long anchored to Europe and Asia," said a Peruvian delegate. "Wars on both those continents prove the Americas no longer can depend of the Church of Our Savior, and the mothers of the girls.

Miss Saver, nutritionist and

mericas no longer can depend Miss Saver, nutritionist and them.

"They blow up themselves and tional nutrition experts and has our economy every 25 years. This had wide experience in food work, conference should take the first will demonstrate the preparation our economy every 25 years. This conference should take the first steps for the development of an inter-American economic structure with foundations in the western hemisphere which will not suffer a crisis every time a catastrophe grips the rest of the world."

had wide experience in food work, will demonstrate the preparation of simple party refreshments suitable for serving at social gatherings of the younger set. Assorted sandwiches, cup cakes, and cookies will be served to the girls and their mothers after they have learned from Miss Saver her easy mathods of preparation.

learned from Miss Saver her easy methods of preparation.

These cooking classes are offered by Miss Saver and The Constitution to homemakers who have requested personal demonstrations by Miss Saver before groups small enough for observation of her method of cooking as well as the ingredients she uses.

On November 20th, Miss Saver will hold a cooking demonstration for the First Methodist church in Decatur. Other schools will be

Decatur. Other schools will be held at the West End Christian church, on November 28th; Capi-tal View Methodist church, November 30th; Liberty-Gwinn P.-T. A., December 8th, and College Park Christian church, December 13th.

PUT FIRST VALUES FIRST, OGDEN URGES

Necessity for Seeking Kingdem of God Stressed by New Orleans Pastor.

The importance of putting "First Values First" was urged last night by Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of the Napoleon Avenue Baptist church, Ne / Orleans, La., who is conducting a special series of services at the Westminster Presbyte-

The topic of his morning service was "Christ's Teachings Concern-ing Prayer." In his night sermon he cited five passages from the New Testament in which Christ used the word "first" and explained how they apply to present-day life.

Asserting that each shows the value of proper emphasis, the five quotations were concerned with the method of His Kingdom and urged each man to be reconciled to his brother, to correct his own life, to stress inner values and to be concerned with personality. Finally he urged his listeners to "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God

ckets found in the shop were nly receipts from the cash regisor.
Officers who raided the shop night, "The Doors of Life."



SALLY SAVER.

HIT ON HEAD, GIRL SEES STARS, RAINBOWS

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 13. (A)—Eleven-year-old Mary Garuti experienced more than the common phenomenon when a burglar broke into her house and hit her

with a pistol.

Testifying in police court today against the intruder, Mary said:
"I was hit on the head and saw

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THE OLD SOUTH Lives Again as House and Garden Heralds the Film "Gone with the Wind" To us in the South, this is no alien era House and Carden is summoning back to

influence American homes and fashions.

The Old South is bone-of-our-bone, flesh-of-our-flesh. Its gallants and beauties look down from above our mantels. its stiff brocades and plumed bonnets are cherished tenderly in our attic trunks.

So, to daughters of the New South, the revival of fashions in the Hoop Skirt tradition is like welcoming back dear, and familiar triends. Soon our ballrooms will be filled with draware that minute has a substantial triends. be filled with dresses that might have walized through the spacious halls of Tara. And, though Atlanta beauties dance the Samba instead of the Virginia Reel, hum The Man With the Mandolin' instead of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," it is their

natural heritage to typify for all America the romance of the Old South.

See Our Old South Windows on Peachtree See Our Old South Settings in The Charm Rooms See Our Old South Displays Throughout the Store

(Right)
THE VIRGINIA REEL or The Conga might be, danced with equal grace in this billowing pink talle with satin

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK





Three Meetings Scheduled to Consider \$65,000. Cox College Purchase for a New Civic Center.

Plans to Issue \$65,000 in bonds to buy the Cox College property will be discussed by College Park residents tonight at three ward

Speaker at the second ward gathering to be held at Richardson High school will be Hugh Couch, chairman of the city planning commission. The meeting will be under the direction of W. C. Mizell Jr. and Mrs. George

Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county school system, will speak to citizens of the third ward assembled at Benjamin Neely school. Committee for this ward is headed by Mrs. Early Morris and J. Howard Evans.

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ministrator is one requiring judgment and discretion and may not be delegated."

Terming the hearing of "doubtful validity," he asked discontinuance. His motion was taken under consideration by Examiner Thomas Holland, who said he would decide the question tomorrow.

The proposed wage minimum was supported by Nathan Weissman, Elizabeth, N. J., dress manufacturer; S. L. Hoffman, New York, dress manufacturer; and



How To Relieve Itching Skin

thed by applying Tetterine, a lilative preparation that acts sing speed to till every para-cts and your stehing goes gal-. Recommended too for haby's Tast is to recommend to



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VUIERS TO REVIEW Pope Broadcasts Message To Students in Washington

SSUE PLANS
Thousands Gather at Catholic University To Hear Pontiff
on 50th Anniversary of Institution's Founding, Pius
Warns Christian Educators of Duty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)
Pope Pius XII told Americans today that the work of Christian
educators was never more important than in this hour when
"the bewildering errors of nationalism and materialism" were
plunging the world into war.

His words were broadcast from
the Vatican and directed primarily to a reverent throug of thousands gathered in the flag-draped
gymnasium at Catholic University
to celebrate the 50th anniversary

meetings. The property, which contains a high school, library and auditorium, would be used as a civic center.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Mayor G. W. Harris and Mrs. Charles Center. Other members are Mrs. J. H. Archer, president of the Richardson High school P.-T. A., and Mrs. Eva Thornton. Plans for canvassing every registered voter in the city will be made tonight. Citizens are urged to attend their ward meetings.

First ward meetings will be held at the Woman's Club. Walkace Sitton, member of city council, vill speak. L. L. Perry and Mrs. ed Yon are in charge of this seeting.

Speaker at the second ward thering to be held at the second ward there in the contains and sobertaced cardinals and sobertaced cardinals and sobertaced by studying for the priest-hood stood together in the vast chamber, silent and intent, try-ing to catch every word of the pontiff's first American broadcast and stood stood together in the vast chamber, silent and intent, try-ing to catch every word of the pontiff's first American broadcast and intent, try-ing to catch every word of the pontiff's first American broadcast and intent, try-ing to catch every word of the pontiff's fir

derstood his reiterated praise of
the familiar university—praise
which he said he hoped might "encourage and strengthen you to
pursue the noble but arduous mission which the university fulfills,"
Christian Education Vital.

"The Christian education of
youth," he said, "was never of
more decisive or vital importance

THREATEN TO BLOCK **WAGE-HOUR ACTION**

Clothiers Demand Halt to Proceedings Until Administrator Is Named.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-(A)-Southern garment manufacturers threatened court action tonight to block wage-hour administration proceedings aimed at establishing minimum wages for 650,000 appar-

el workers.
On the first day of a public hearing conducted by a trial ex-aminer, spokesmen for the Southern Garment Manufacturers As-sociation, Inc., demanded discontinuance until an administrator for the wage-hour division had en appointed by President

Albert F. Beasley, of Washing-ton, counsel for the southerners, contended the law required an ad-ministrator to conduct the hearing. He remarked that Elmer F. Andrews' resignation on October 18 left the post vacant. He declared: "The power and duty of the ad-

ministrator is one requiring judg-ment and discretion and may not be delegated."

Terming the hearing of "doubt-ful validity," he asked discontin-uance. His motion was taken un-

York, dress manufacturer; and Joseph Ginsburg, Atlanta, representing Atlanta dressmakers.

TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR U. S. SEAMEN

Sailors Jobless Because of Neutrality Bill to Enter Coast Guard.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP) To give sailors beached by the neutrality act a living and simultaneously improve their seaman-ship, the coast guard announced today that future enrollment in its maritime training schools would come from this group ex-

This action which eventually is This action which eventually is expected to provide places for 4,-000 men and about 400 officers, was part of a plan worked out by President Roosevelt to keep these men and their families from want. Maritime union officials have estimated that is a light of 10,000 men. mated that as high as 10,000 men may lose their jobs as the result of the passage of the law.

The coast guard announced that a new school would be opened immediately at Gallup's Island,

several courses of instruction would be given for both officers and men.

The schools are located at Hoff-man island, New York harbor; New London, Conn.; Alameda, Cal., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

OVERSEAS AIRLINE PLEA IS UP TODAY

CAA to Hear U. S.-to-Italy Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(R)—
The American' Export Airlines'
plans for trans-Atlantic air service will be considered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority at a hearing tomorrow.

The hearing was called after counsel for the Authority proposed discontinuance of proceedings before an examiner on the airlines' application to operate an overseas route.

Originally the line had proposed service to France, Great Britain and Ireland, but after neutrality laws prohibited entering those countries, it amended its application to request authority to fly to Italy by way of Spain and Por-

Fulton Body Will Decide on Its Course of Action for Term.

Four new grand jurors were drawn yesterday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, and will be sworn in this morning before the jury begins its

regular session.

They are: S. G. Slack, Union plify and intensify, we might well intensify, we might well intensify, we might well intensify, we might well intensify and intensify, we might well intensify and intensify, we might well intensify and intensify, we might well intensify and intensify, we might well intensify, we might well intensify, we might well intensify and intensify, and intensify and intensify and intensify, and intensify and i They are: S. G. Slack, Union City contractor; A. A. Jones, Route 1, Buckhead, farmer; Harry B. Baylor, 211 Peachtree Battle avenue, official of the International Agricultural Corporation, and B. E. Goodman, 50 South Prado, Southern Bell Telephone Company

F. D. R. Sends Message.

President Roosevelt, too, sent a message which was read to the convocation. He said that the Catholic University was rich in achievement and full of promise of future usefulness, and he expressed the hope that it would contribute through untold generations to the perfection of intellect which Cardinal Newman had upheld as the ideal of education.

That "outstanding churchman," Mr. Roosevelt said, had defined a university as "a place where in-

Mr. Roosevelt said, had defined a university as "a place where inquiry is pushed forward and discoveries perfected and verified, and rashnesses rendered innocuous and error exposed by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge."

CLUB TO HEAR BRITTAIN.

LITHONIA, Ga., Nov. 13.—Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will address the Lithonia Businessmen's Club Tuesday at noon, Frank Cagle, president, announced today.

Emory Students Postpone Annual Pushball Contest for Two Weeks

TAKE OATHS TODAY Failure of Manufacturer To Complete New Sphere, Replacing 18-Year-Old Ball, Causes This Year's Delay in Festivities.

versity's pushball grudge contest replace the well-worn leather

Postponement of Emory Uni-|\$450 on the line for a new ball to

between freshmen and sophomores was announced yesterday as the student activities council declared at least a two-week delay in the event originally scheduled for tomorrow.

Hostilities have been postponed Hostilities have been postponed to the first proceedings. Something happened in 1936, also, but Emory to the first page 184, and 1 morrow.

Hostilities have been postponed because the pushball manufacturer missed his deadline, acording to Council President James Mackay.

For the first time in 18 years the council found it necessary to lay



GEORGIA MILLS GET

ALBANY MAN JAILED

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U. S. ARMY CONTRACTS
Two Georgia mills have been awarded contracts by the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Jordan Mills of Columbus have signed to manufacture \$48,123.08 worth of light wool socks while the Golden City Hosiery Mills of Villa Rica was awarded a \$20,790 contract for cotton socks.

ALBANY MAN JAILED
IN HOLDUP SLAYING
ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 18.—(P)—
Albany police arrested 24-year-old Tom Thompson, of Albany, on tharges of robbery and murder after Harry N. Hall, 69, a highway department employe, died of injuries in a holdup.

Policeman Gordon Stokes seld a high school student, Leron Cantract for cotton socks.

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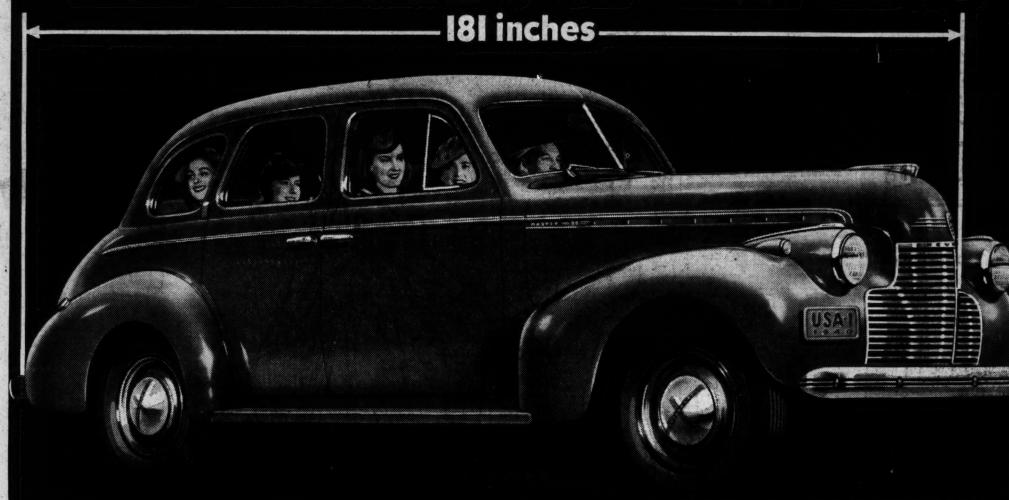
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Committee Maintains Additional Land Sought Would Put Institution 'Next Door' to School.

Residents of DeKalb county's Mills District, leading dairy pron section in the southeast, resterday came out emphatically nst a proposal before At-a's city council which would not the city prison farm on titution avenue to Boulder

Crest drive.

A citizens' committee, headed by J. Frank Carroll, said the proposed extension of the prison farm would place it adjacent to the West Side school, one of the more modern DeKalb county schools with an enrollment of 300.

It also was asserted that further development of penal institutions in that section would destroy the value of Mills district property and preclude the development of a civic center which citizens seek near the West Side school grounds.

The proposal seeks the purchase of 184 acres of land from Constitution avenue to Boulder Crest drive for a more adequate prison dairy farm. Adopted by the finance committee at its last meeting, the plan was recommitted when citizens saked for a public hearing to be held Friday afternoon.

Commissioner Scott Candler in etters addressed to Mayor Harts-

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Today On Page 11

City Sustained By High Court In Sewer Death

It's not the city's fault if storm ewers are not large enough to arry away flood waters, the Geor-ia court of appeals held yester-

The court sustained Fulton Su-perior Court Judge John D. Hum-phries in dismissal of a \$25,000 lamage suit against the City of tilanta brought by R. E. Rogers in connection with the death of its eight-year-old son two years

Rogers claimed the child was swept to his death in a storm sewer while playing in a pool of water after a rain. He charged the city with negligence because, he said, the small capacity of the sewer allowed water to collect at the spot, concealing the opening. The court held this not to be "actionable negligence" on the city's part.

field and city councilmen yester-day urged that the additional property not be devoted to a pris-on camp. He termed the district one of the most progressive in the county. Superintendent of Schools William R. Rainey prepared to aid in the fight against bringing the camp "next door" to the West Side school grounds.

The district citizens committee, composed of Mr. Carroll, Paul F.

composed of Mr. Carroll, Paul F. White, J. W. Stubbs, Ernest Smith and Ben M. Gresham, yesterday began organizing residents.

NURSES OF GEORGIA

Editors of Two Professional Magazines Address State Convention.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 13 .- (AP) A trend toward co-ordination of all nursing services in a community under the fewest possible agencies was noted by Miss Purcelle Peck, editor of Public Health Nursing, at the convention of the Georgia State Nurses' Association here today.

Welcomed by Mayor Gamble and Dr. William H. Myers, president of the Georgia Medical Association, the nurses put in a busy day de-voted largely to discussion of prob-lems of the profession.

Public Session.

Tonight a public session was held with Miss Peck and Miss Mary Roberts, editor of the American Journal of Nursing, as prin-

cipal speakers.

In welcoming the nurses, Mayor Gamble disagreed with the popular belief that there are too many

"We feel there are not enough nurses in this country, that until every human being who is suffer-ing and who needs the services of a qualified nurse, has proper professional attention from a nurse, t cannot be truthfully said that there is a superabundance of nurses," the mayor said.
Assets to Nation.

He termed every nurse "a dis-tinct asset to America" and said they were something more than an individual working for a living. "No monuments are erected to her, ne pensions provided for her, but she is no less heroic than the soldier who faces death on the battle-fields."

section of the state nurses' association was effected today when Miss Ruby Falls, of Gainesville, was elected chairman. Miss Jennie Murphy was elected vice chairman, and Miss Vada Hanna, of Columbus, secretary.
Industrial nursing has grown to

be an important factor in the association, and has great potentialities, it was pointed out.

NURSE TESTIFIES AT PANTAGES TRIAL

Mistress Kept Company With Bartender, She Says in Divorce Testimony.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(P) A former nurse for the two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Rod-ney Pantages testified at the ney Pantages testified at the Pantages divorce trial today that her mistress kept frequent com-

pany with a bartender. Pantages' divorce action is contested by his wife, the former Beatrice Veryl Sweeney, who has filed a counter suit for divorce, plus alienation of affections suits totaling \$750,000 against her hus-

totaling \$750,000 against her husband's mother and 11 other relatives and friends.

Geraldine Graham, the nurse, said Mrs. Pantages met Pete Bedwell at Catalina island and later, during a two-month visit at the desert resort of Palm Springs, where Bedwell was employed as a bartender, saw him often.

George Kliman, private detective, testified he, Pantages and another investigator broke down a bedroom door in the Pantages home last May 1 to discover Mrs. Pantages in bed with Bedwell hurriedly donning his clothes.

F.D.R. GIVES APPROVAL TO TAMPA AIRBASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—
The Works Projects Administration announced today President Roosevelt had given final Washington approval to an allotment of \$609,641 of WPA funds for preparation of the site of the army's new air base at Tampa, Fla.
Officials said actual allocation of the funds would be up to State Administrator Roy Schroder at Jacksonville.

Presidents Garfield and Arthur were associated as teachers in the same village school

Will Address Kiwanians **Byrd Will Wait on Tide**

Ralph Barstow, of Los Angeles, nationally known economist and psychologist, who will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock today in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. He will also be guest speaker at a special meeting

To Stow Big Snow Cruiser

ited States antarctic expedi-n's sturdy North Star strained at her mooring lines tonight, ready to put out at noon tomorready to put out at noon control row on the first leg of her voyage to southern polar regions provided the party's "last straggler"—a 27-ton snow cruiser—can be coaxed

aboard.

The ponderous cruiser, designed to serve as an igloo on wheels to help the expeditionary forces inspect vast areas of unexplored ice and snow, reached the ship's side early today in quiet conterast to the earlier stages of its trouble-blazed trip from Chicago.

Ahead, was the ticklish task of getting the cruiser aboard the ship and lashing it safely on deck. Admiral Richard E. Byrd, head of the expedition, and Dr. Thomas Poulter, the craft's designer and chauffeur, decided to let the tide help them do that job.

The attempt to maneuver the

The attempt to maneuver the craft aboard under its own power will be made tomorrw morning, as the tide brings the bow of the

the cruiser, slicing approximately 10 feet from its rear end. The operation, necessary to stow the cruiser on deck, cut into a compartment housing two 10-foothigh spare tires, but the section will be welded back on in the antarctic.

Months of preparations nearly over, Byrd said that if all goes that I Life Insurance Company for more than 30 years and was a past master of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M.

Surviving are a sister, Miss M. Daisy Wilheit, and four brothers, Kimble, Aubrey, Junius Earl and Roy Manning Wilheit. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—The well, the North Star would sail first, however, spending two or three hours in Boston harbor "swinging the ship" to check any possible compass errors created by metal in the cargo.

H. S. WILHEIT DIES; BUSINESS LEADER

Representative of Insurance Firm for Many Years Was 68 Years Old.

H. S. Wilheit, 68, well-known Atlanta insurance man, died last

er will be made tomorry morning.
as the tide brings the bow of the North Star level with its army base dock.

Meanwhile, workers operated on the cruiser, slicing approximately 10 feet from its rear end. The operation, necessary to stow the cruiser of the connecticut Muster of t



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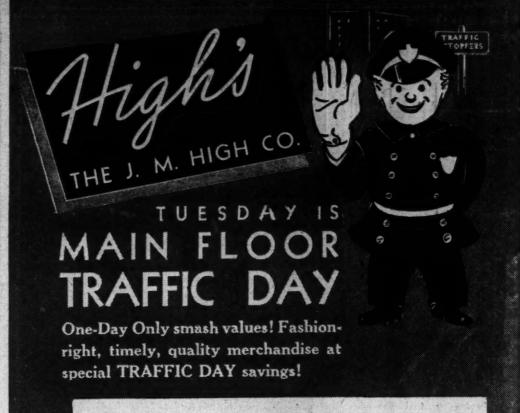
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VPA AIDE CALLS Declares U.S. Unable to Spend and Spend COURT RULES OUT FOR LOCAL HELP

Mrs. Kerr Declares U. S. Cannot Continue Program Forever, Sees No Drop in Unemployment.

The WPA juggernaut that rolling when the federal ent undertook to relieve vernment undertook to relieve ute unemployment should be aked by local units of government, according to Mrs. Florence err, assistant WPA commission-of professional and service ojects, who inaugurated a tek's conference of southeastern PA officials here yesterday. Federal relief cannot continue definitely, nor does unemployent show signs of diminishing, e said, advising local efforts to-ard the solution of work relief oblems of individual communications.

ties.

The impression that the war boom wold take up the slack labor load, she branded as wishful thinking, pointing out that the majority of persons on WPA, especially in the south, are unskilled workers, while industry's recent upswing has absorbed only skilled laborers.

The work relief agency, according to Mrs. Kerr, likes nothing better than to hand over a successfully operating project to a

ressfully operating project to a nty, city or state with the re-k, "Here it is, it's your baby

But if the local governmental agency cannot afford to take the job over, and still wishes it to continue with the help of a sponforing contribution, the WPA will seep it operating as long as the project justifies itself, as long as the WPA has funds, or as long as

Mrs. Kerr will remain here Mrs. Kerr will remain here through Wednesday conferring with heads of the profesional and service divisions of seven south-eastern WPA state administra-

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Mrs. Florence Kerr, Washington, assistant commissioner of the WPA's professional and service division, began a three-day conference here yesterday with the heads of the "white collar" programs of seven southeastern state WPA administra-Federal relief cannot go on indefinitely, she said, advising local efforts toward permanent solution of unemployment,

African Methodist Episcopal Church Appointments for 1940 Announced

Assignments Mark Closing Ceremonies of Conference Held Here Sunday at Allen Temple; Several Important Changes Made in State Pastorates.

day at the Allen Temple.

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Appointments for 1940 marked aston to Dallas! Rev. J. C. Vinthe closing ceremonies of the Atlanta Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church Sunference; Rev. C. C. Blake from ay at the Allen Temple.

Bishop W. A. Fountain ordained

Marietta; Rev. C. Blake from

Marietta; Rev. C. Boddie from class of three elders, including Wesley Chapel, West Atlanta Dis-Borney L. Thornton, Andrew R. trict, to the Canton and Tate Standford and John L. Jackson, circuit, and Rev. Lawrence Wilwhile ordained deacons included liams to the Doraville circuit. Important Changes.

Other important changes listed were Rev. W. P. Carter from First church, Monticello, to St. Mary, Thomaston; and Rev. W. J. Johnson from Nelson Chapel, Bainbridge, to St. Phillips in Griffin. Rev. O. F. Maddox was re-turned to Lithonia, where the conference will be entertained

Dr. J. T. Wilkerson and Dr. J. Dr. J. T. Wilkerson and Dr. J.
A. Lindley were placed on the retired list at their own request.
Rev. David Norris, pastor of the Flipper Temple, reported the largest membership of the year.
Atlanta district has a membership LOAN, METHOD of 5,284, while the South Atlanta district follows with 5,283. There are 17,269 members in the con-

erence.
Dr. J. W. English conducted memorial services and Julia A. Founmorial services and Julia A. Fountain conference accountant announced that the Rev. W. P. Jackson led the Griffin district in new converts and that Rev. E. H. Beard, of Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, West Atlanta district; Rev. O. P. Maddox, Monticello district; Rev. W. R. Wilkes, South Atlanta district led their recrease. Atlanta district, led their respec-

tive districts in converts.

Appointments for 1940 pastorates follow:

The Rev. R. E. Romans, presiding elder; Big Bethel, Dr. D. T. Babock; Turner Monumental, the Rev. E. H. Warley; St. Phillips, the Rev. L. C. Jones; Antioch (Decatur), the Rev. A. A. Hightower; St. Peter, the Rev. A. M. Threat; Turner Chapel, the Rev. A. R. Stanford; Amanda Flipper, the Rev. A. R. Stanford; Amanda Flipper, the Rev. M. B. Keene; St. Luke, the Rev. J. O. Childers; St. Stephen (Scottdale), the Rev. J. S. Laprode; St. James, the Rev. L. H. Holmes; St. John, the Rev. R. R. Stokes; East Cain Street, the Rev. G. C. Hall: New Bethel, the Rev. W. B. Nash; Allen Chapel, the Rev. W. B. Nash; Allen Chapel, the Rev. J. P. Philmore, Mrs. M. S. Romans, Women's and Foreign Mission, president; Mrs. A. L. Matthews, Women's Home and Foreign Mission secretary; Dr. J. R. Porter, district Sunday school superintendent; Rev. J. M. Gresham, district Sunday school superintendent; Rev. J. M. Gresham, district evangelist; Dr. W. A. Fountain, president Morris Brown; Dr. E. C. Mitchell, dean Turner Theological Seminary; Dr. A. H. Jones, Morris Brown; Dr. R. P. Cob., Hill, dean Turner Theological Seminary; Dr. A. H. Jones, Morris Brown; Dr. R. H. Porter, Flipper Temple, the Rev. David Norris Frown; Dr. R. H. Jones, Morris Mount Carmel, the Rev. J. R. Jackson; Bethel, the Rev. M. J. Jenkins; Mount Carmel, the Rev. J. R. Jackson; Bethel, the Rev. J. F. Booker; Smith Chapel, the Rev. A. J. Morble; Bush Mountain, the Rev. A. S. Shippey; Flovilla Indian Spring, the Rev. A. S. Shippey; Flovilla Indian Spring, the Rev. Macob Turner; Powell Chapel, the Rev. A. J. Morble; Bush Mountain, the Rev. J. F. Booker; Smith Chapel, the Rev. A. S. Shift; John Alexander Memorial, the Rev. Demans Memorial, the Rev. Demans Memorial, the Rev. Demans Mountain, the Rev. Demans Mountain, the Rev. Demans Memorial, the Rev. Demans Memorial, to be supplied; W. C. Kelly

WEST ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Dr. B. V. Thornton, the presiding efder; Cosmopolitan, the Rev. E. H. Beard;
St. Mark, the Rev. B. C. Carswell; Newnan, the Rev. C. C. Ealey; College Park,
the Rev. A. H. Armster; Palmetto, Rev.
J. H. Carey; Cobb Bethel, the Rev. R.
T. Burney; Senola, the Rev. O. P. Thornton; Fayetteville, Rev. W. P. Pendelton;
no church named, the Rev. Blanton Blackson; Fairburn, the Rev. Blanton Blackpleasant Hill, the Rev. B. W. Freeman;
Adamsville, the Rev. A. H. Huff;
Martin Chapel, the Rev. D. C. Middlebrook;
Hapeville, the Rev. D. C. Middlebrook;
Hapeville, the Rev. J. S. Jones; Kenwood, the Rev. H. Reene; North Ashby,
to be supplied; Saint Anthony, the Rev.
Floyd Banks; the Rev. C. W. Broughton,
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Time and tide wait for no man and neither do Constitution —and neither Want Ads.

ed To Prove Damage Has Resulted to Date.

Atlanta yesterday definitely lost a United States court battle A report of continuing Baptist against the 1937 bituminous coal act, but just what it may cost the

against the 1937 bituminous coal act, but just what it may cost the municipality in dollars remained a matter of conjecture, according to W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, who initiated the statack on the measure.

In a brief order, tossing out the litigation, the supreme court held that Atlanta "has no standing to maintain the suit.

Attaches of City Attorney Jack C. Savage's office saw hope for future successful litagation in a statement made by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes when he stopped the hearing on November 7 to "express doubt that the tribunal world have jurisdiction until the city was actually damaged by the legislation."

New Rate Abrogated.

progress in Georgia was prepared tonight by the executive committee to for presentation tomorrow at the opening session of the three-day 118th annual assembly of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

A 27 per cent increase in total gifts for the first ten months of the year over the same period of 1928 was noted at the outset by the committee, of which Dr. J. E. Sammons is president and Dr. James W. Merritt is secretary-treasurer.

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nouned that a new schedule will per cent each.

Looking forward to an early day

After the prices were promul-gated in 1937, Atlanta, attacked the act on the ground that price fixing provisions would require it to pay a higher price for coal and that this would be unconstitutional interference with the performance of "essential governmental functions."

nicipality any money.

The city's future action will depend, it was indicated, on whether waterworks department is increased appreciably.

SCULPTRESS BREAKS WORK OF LIFETIME

Can't Pay Taxes, So She Uses Sledge Hammer on Marble Figures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP) Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, widely-known sculptress, who has spent

Atlanta district has a membership of 5,284, while the South Atlanta district follows with 5,283. There No one will buy her statues. A United States marshal served an eviction notice on her last week. Storage costs for marble statues are high, her last storage bill hav-

ing been \$4.400.
"Besides," she said today, "to

So she is methodically chipping and breaking the statuary,
"I'll destroy every piece," she said, "all will be gone before another week. We would have de-stroyed it all before this, but the

man I got to help me gave out."
One of Mrs. Johnson's earlier works, a group statue of several feminist leaders, is in the capi-tol. Her bust of Susap B. Anthony is in the Metropolitan Mu-seum, New York.

But in late years the sales have been few—so few in fact that Representative Bloom, Democrat, New York, who visited her at her Representative Bloom, Democrat, New York, who visited her at her home near the capitol today, said he found the place so cold "I was afraid to take my hat off." He arranged to have the heat turned on and to have food delivered.

The United States produces by the commerce clause."

The United States produces more peppermint oil than any other country, the Soviet Ukraine ranking next, according to its last they'll bring you a profit through available figures.

Decision Holds Atlanta Fail- Executive Committee Meets in Augusta on Eve of Convention.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 13 .- (A)-

New Rate Abrogated.

Smith and other city officials attacked the 1937 act soon after the commission issued an order increasing the price of coal to Atlanta "from \$25,000 to \$30,000 at year." Four days after the city's \$1,800; convention expenses and historian \$3,100 ministerial education.

have been fixed.

It was on this technicality, it was believed, that the court refused to pass on Atlanta's effort.

Special Gifts.

In addition to the regular budget, the committee recommended that gifts on Christian education day and other special gifts for min-damaged, it had no remedy at law. Subsequently to withdrawing its price schedule, it has been an-price schedule, it has been an-Brewton-Parker junior colleges, 10

municipality actually suffers, it has no standing in the higher court, it was indicated in the decision passed down vesterday.

Looking forward to an early day nad been charged to the account when the convention will be debt of the Bund's newspaper. Peter L. F. Sabbatino, defense attorney, in stipulating that Kuhn court, it was indicated in the decision passed down yesterday.

Called Unconstitutional.

The 1937 act was passed as a substitute for the 1935 Guffey act, declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The latest effort was to correct defects of the Guffey measure.

Last of the \$100,000 St. Louis bond issue would be paid December 31, and that the only remaining encumbrance would be \$233,000 of Substitute for the 1935 Guffey act, declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The latest effort was to correct defects of the Guffey measure.

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ern Industrial Home near Baxley. Appling county, as an orphans home in addition to the one it now operates at Hapeville. The execu-Smith and other officals yestive committee voted to recommend that a committee be appoint what price will be fixed, or whether they will cost the mustive and formulate a proposal to

> the executive committee report Mrs. Camp. was the significance last July of a The conve contract for the ministers' retireing adequate provision for the rerement of our pastors," The meeting of the executive

Other early arrivals swelled the total to nearly 700 tonight and indicated the number would reach 1,000 or more before adjournment.

Supreme Court Rules States The minutes, the prosecutor said, May Adopt Measures to Restrict Traffic.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The supreme court laid down a broad rule today that the states may adopt virtually any measures to restrict traffic in liquor and that their powers in this matter put these great women in storage are superior even to federal in-again—I refuse to do it." The unanimous decision, writ-

ten by Justice McReynolds, up-held a 1938 Kentucky statute prohibiting the transportation of liquor by trucks not licensed as ommon carriers.
The case was brought by Ziff-

rin, Inc., an Indiana trucking company which transported whisky from Kentucky distilleries to consignees in Chicago. The company was denied a common car-rier's certificate and for that pany was denied a common carrier's certificate and for that reason Kentucky refused to grant it a liquor transporter's license. The truckers contended that this it a liquor transporter's license. The truckers contended that this

by the commerce clause.

Haul out your odds and ends

Back 'Little New Deal,' Then Go To Voters, Rivers Urges Foes

I Think They Should Help Pass the Program and Then, If They Don't Agree, Appeal to the Electorate,'
Declares Governor.

By The Associated Press.

measure for Talmadge "and then took the legislation and went before the people." The proposed as a "sounding board" for the next constitutional amendment was de-

governmental services). The Governor said the state was

house in 1935, the Governor said the state to call an early session he took the floor to help pass the for financing of education.

Possibility that some guberna-torial aspirants might use a session feated in the ensuing election.

"I think they should help pass the program," he said, "and then, if they don't agree, appeal to the "If we have a successful ses-

the program," he said, "and then, if they don't agree, appeal to the electorate.

"The devil of it is, there seems to be none of 'em who wants to repeal anything (of the expanded) board for 1940."

ecutive said, it support of his program, in the program, it is appears assured.

"If we have a successful session," he observed, "it will be despite the efforts of would-be candidates to use it as a sounding board for 1940."

PROGRESS IS SHOWN Bundsman Kuhn Blushes, Lowers His Eyes COAL RATE PLEA BY BAPTIST CHURCH As Jury Hears 'Love - Kisses' Messages

Prosecution Seeks to Show Pro-Nazi Charged Telegrams to Bund.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Evidence that Fritz Kuhn had charged up to his German-Ameri-can Bund the cost of telegraphic "love and kisses" sent to a woman friend was submitted by the state today in the middle-aged, corpu-lent Bundsfuehrer's trial for the theft of money from his own or-

While Kuhn sat blushing and owering his eyes, Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy read to the jury three messages to Mrs. Florence Camp which the defense conceded were written by the Bundsman. Each was a mixure of impersonality and sentimentality.

"Hope to have everything un-der control tonight," said the first, which was dispatched on Septem-ber 12, 1938, to Mrs. Camp. "Leav-

Said the second—sent October 26 to the Aberdeen hotel, Oklahoma City:

"Arrived safely. Lots of news Write you tomorrow. All my thoughts of you. Love and kisses."

More Kisses. The third, to a Cleveland ad-

dress not disclosed: "Train mistake. Called you twice. Arrive by plane 11 p. m. tonight. Love and kisses."

Mrs. Kuhn, wife of the Bund leader, did not attend the trial. Adele Jennings and Frederick Viorl, telegraph company em-ployes, testified the three wires had been charged to the account

Orphans' Home.

One of the matters brought before the committee at sessions durthe Bundsfuehrer's interest in ing the year was a proposal for the Mrs. Camp had been "keenly senconvention to take over the South-timental." The defense has contended he wanted to help her only because he regarded her as a Bund sympathizer. Factory Worker Heard.

ing in 1938 Kuhn had told the Another milestone pointed out in delegates he had lent money to

The convention's response, the witness said, was to adopt a resoment plan. The committee termed lution in which the delegates in-this "the successful culmination of dicated they "did not think Mr. Kuhn has done anything that tion's far-reaching plans for makdence in him—they approved of the way Mr. Kuhn administers the funds and the convention was givmmittee brought approximately ing him full authority to use the Baptist leaders to the city. funds as he sees fit."

"For his personal expenses or Bund expenses?" inquired Prosecutor McCarthy.
Weiler responded that the reso-

ution had made no distinction.
McCarthy turned then to the grand jury records and read this question as one which had been put to Weiler before that body:
"In other words, he (Kuhn) DISPUTE "In other words, he (Kuhn) didn't have the right to go out and

buy any other woman clothes or furnish her with legal or medical advice from funds of the Bund? showed that Weiler had answered "no." Asked if these minutes were correct, the witness said they were.

DAM DEEPLY ANCHORED. Parker Dam, on the Colorado iver in Parker, Arizona, has the deepest foundation of any dam in the world. Engineers excavated 240 feet before striking rock formations firm enough to anchor the

SIX SKY RAIDERS PASS NIGHT HERE

Continued From First Page.

from Dallas, Tex., yesterday after-noon. Although Uncle Sam has faster models for his own use they will be among the speediest to be used in the European war.

Like Laboratory.

Entering one of the bombers is

like going into a large laboratory. When you reach the pilot's seat and elaborate instrument panel, you've only begun your journey to the front of the plane. Far ahead in the nose of the ship is

the observer's seat.

Each ship carries two 400-pound bombs, four 100-pound bombs and 32 smaller bombs, and a full crew consists of a pilot, an observer, two men to operate the bombs, a machine-gunner and probably a radio operator.

The door to each bomber is sev-

eral inches thick and inside is a rubber boat which is quickly in Governor Rivers observed yesterday opposition legislators should be willing to vote money to finance the administration's "Little New Deal" even though they subsequently might take their case before the people.

Recalling his own opposition to former Governor Eugene Talmadge's tax limitation plan when he (Rivers) was speaker of the house in 1935, the Governor said flated to care for the crew in case

... Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose ... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing.



A bundsman's beauty. Here is "love and kisses" Kuhn promenading at the World's Fair with Mrs. Florence Camp who, the state said yesterday, was the inspiration for bits of telegraphic sentimentality, which were charged to the Bund.

Smoke Suffocates Tots Locked In Euclid Avenue Building.

Trapped in a garage apartment at the rear of 929 Euclid avenue, two negro children were suffocated yesterday afternoon fire broke out as they played with

box of matches.

Locked in the quarters by their molished the two-story

and who first discovered the blaze, the children were listed as Sammy, 5, and James, 2.

Burton told police he locked the children in the servant's quarters while he mowed the lawn. Firemen rescued them and worked for nearly an hour with respirators before they were pro-nounced dead.

Rescue Firemen E. J. Baker and C. B. Smith, who worked on the two boys, said death came from suffocation as there were no burns on the bodies. They were pro-nounced dead at Grady hospital and taken to Hanley Company's The fire almost completely de-

father, Ben Burton, who is janitor in the apartments at 929 Euclid estimated at \$1,000.



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Boys and Girls Get a Skate-O-Meter

Now you can really have fun on Skates! The Skate-O-Meter tells you exactly the distance you travel. The Constitution wants every boy and girl in Atlanta to have one of these sensationally have one of these sensationally new mileage recorders. Here is how to get it. Save seven (7) consecutively numbered Skate-O-Meter Coupons and bring them to The Constitution office with 50c and you will receive your Skate-O-Meter. Remember, these coupons appear only in The Constitution. No mail orders will be accepted. You must call for Skate-O-Meter.

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EAST POINT GETS FIRST AID DEPOT

Red Cross Unit To Be Opened This Morning at Fire

A Red Cross first aid station, to ervice East Point and College ark, will be installed in the East int fire department station this orning at 10 o'clock, Fire Chief

morning at 10 o'clock, Fire Chief Max Wiggins said yesterday.

The first aid depot, equipped by the National Red Cross, will be used for fire and traffic emergencies as well as other accidental injuries demanding instant first aid-East Point's Mayor James R. Parham will head the dedication exercises along with Mrs. G. D. Goodman and R. C. Nicholson, Atlanta Red Cross officials.

Chief Wiggins said the new station would be fully equipped within the next two months. All East Point firemen, he said, have passed rigid first aid requirements in Red Cross training.

10 ARE ACCUSED BY MILK BOARD

Duncan Says Charges Made After Repeated Warnings; High Prices Probe Next,

Charges against ten persons, accusing them of selling milk products without licenses, were made yesterday by the Georgia Milk Control Board in Judge Jesse M. Wood's court, Director C. G. Duncan announced yesterday.

The charges were made following repeated warnings, Duncan said. He also warned that the board would begin next week to present evidence concerning violators of the established price scale to the Fulton grand jury.

Those accused yesterday of operating without a license included:
R. M. Daniel. 391 Lee street. S. W.; Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. 973 Fair street. S. E.; Mrs. A. T. Jackson, 150 North Main street. Zast Point; Miles G. Amos, 3 Ashby street, S. W.; W. L. Scoggins, 254 Marietta street, N. W.; S. Hoffer. 197 Walker street, S. W.; Tom Dovas, 66 Forsyth street, S. W.; Morris Cohen, 324 Whitehall street, S. W., and C. D. Chotas, Original Waffle Shop.

SMALL INCREASE SEEN IN CORN CROP

Federal Bureau Issues Estimates on Agricultural Products.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (A)-The Agriculture Department estimated this year's corn crop at 2,591,063,000 bushels today and potato production at 361,765,000 bushels.

A month ago 2,532,417,000 bushels was the corn forecast. The crop last year was 2,542,238,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37)

The potato crop was reported at 358,689,000 bushels a month ago. Last year 371,617,000 bushels were produced and the 10-

889,000 bushels; 72,055,000 and 57.665,000; cowpeas for peas) 7,875,000 bushels; blank and 8,474,000.

Peanuts 1,147.245,000 bbs.; 1,232.520,000 and 1,309.400,000; sweet potatoes 74,369,000 bushels; 76,122,000 and 76,647,000; tobacco 1,559,469,000 lbs.; 1,554,174,000 and 1,378,534,000; sorgo sirup 10,972,000 gallons; blank and 11,467,000; sugar cane for sugar 5,779,000 tons; 5,779,000 and 6,720,000; sugar cane sugar 2,221,000; sugar beets 10,688,000 tons; 10,762,000 and 11,614,000; apples 100,530,000 bushels; 100,998,000 and 82,395,000; pears 30,557,000 bushels; 30,311,000 and 22,473,000; grapes 2,471,000 tons; 2,578,000 and 2,704,000; pecans 60,474,000 lbs.; 59,975,000 and 49,721,000.

DALTON ORDERED TO PHILIPPINES

CCC Officer To Leave Atlanta March 29.

Orders transferring Major William F. Dalton, fourth corps area CCC officer, from Atlanta to the Philippines were received yesterday by corps area headquarters.

Major Dalton has been in charge of CCC affairs since the recent transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Clifford Matthews from that position to the general staff corps. Major Dalton will sail from Charleston to his new post next March 29.

Charleston to his new post next March 29.
Corps area headquarters also announced that First Lieutenant Samuel Courtney Puckette, ordnance reserve, will be ordered to active duty in Atlanta as corps area ordnance officer. Lieutenant Puckette's tour of duty will continue until June 30.

GOODWILL BOMBERS

LAND IN PARAGUAY ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 13. (AP)—Seven United States army bombers on a good will flight to Rio de Janeiro arrived here today from Lima, Peru. They left Langley Field, Va., last Friday.

Six of the planes started landing at 1:02 p. m., while the seventh, which was delayed, came down safely at 3:01:

The bombers will proceed to





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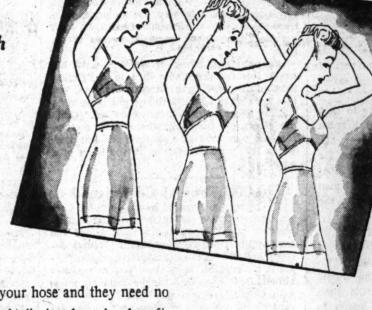
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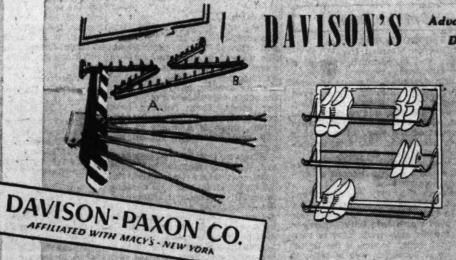
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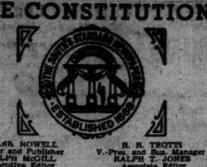
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Some New Statistics

It is an ancient fallacy that statistics make uninteresting reading. Not if the statistics used deal with human actualities. For there is nothing which more effectively proves a conclusion and refutes a calumny than the statistics on the point at issue.

Sectionalism is always to be deplored and it is perhaps for this reason the south has largely refrained from answering false attacks leveled against it by jealous rivals of other sections. Nevertheless, there are times when it is but proper and desirable to refute cruel misrepresentation and, when such times come, there is no more convincing and clinching refutation than that provided by statistics.

Forbes McKay, nationally known advertising authority, spoke last week before the Atlanta Advertising Club and, in the course of his speech, answered some of the misrepresentations of the south, which have appeared, from time to time, in type and in picture in northern

Pointing out that the southern share-cropper occupies the same position in rural econcmy, in the south, as does the "hired man" of northern and western farming, Mr. McKay logically contended sharecroppers should not be included when estimating the average incomes earned by farmers in the south, as compared to "hired man" regions. If this is done, he said, the result shows that the average annual income of the southern farm family is \$2,002, compared to \$1.852 average for all the rest of the country. The figures, he said, were taken from government reports.

Going back some half-dozen years to that notorious calumny on the south by Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, Mr. McKay said the total annual expenditure for shoes by the rural population of the 14 southern states was \$49,000,000. This included men and women, but was confined strictly to the rural, or farm areas.

The same expenditure in the other 38 states totaled \$54,000,000, or only \$5,000,000 in excess of the 14 southern states.

Which indicates Madame Perkins should have pointed in some other direction than south when trying to give business advice to salesmen for shoe companies

Mr. McKay's statistics were refreshing, after all the discouraging figures and computations that have been flung in the face of the south by northern publications.

However, as stated above, sectionalism is always to be regretted. The sectional feeling that exists in the south today is chiefly self-defensive, a sectionalism which must fight against the injustices leveled at this part of the country by

If all the restrictions placed upon the south because of northern sectionalism could be removed, there would be no dividing line, real or imaginary, economic or social, between the south and the rest of the nation.

Unjust freight rates, tariff impositions, false magazine and newspaper stories, sensational anti-southern novels and other similar attacks are nothing, in the final analysis, but the sectionalism of a region which tragically believes its own prosperity depends upon holding the south in a condition of colonial repression.

Just treatment for the south, and for all other regions, must be achieved before the evil of sectionalism, either oppressive oor defensive, can be wiped from the national picture.

A ham-and-eggs pension promoter, defeated in Ohio, says he'll be back next time with the plan and added features, probably French fried.

A university announces the synthetic propagation of a rabbit. To complete its confusion, it should be made up into a sealskin coat.

A Columbus, Ohio, report tells of an enthusiastic temperance worker there who is full of praise for a new drink called the dry martini.

In west Nebraska, says an unusually reliable informant, a recent rain was so long deferred that catfish are learning to swim.

The cry of "down in front" is heard in sta-

diums throughout the land. As this produces no result whatever, it is followed by an up-inback movement.

Italian Foreign Policy
Many commentators have undertaken to define Mussolini's course, which is Italy's course, in European affairs. Some have predicted he would never get into the present conflict on me have predicted he the side of Germany, others that he would get in at the proper time, should that time ever arrive, still others that he eventually would go in with the Allies as his predecessors did in the

It is doubtful, however, if any observer has pointed out the apparent Italian course with more logic to support it than Harold Nicolson, British essayist, former diplomat and present member of parliament.

"The aim of Italy's foreign policy," says Nicolson, "is to acquire by negotiation an importance greater than can be supplied by her own physical strength. It is thus the antithesis of the German system, since instead of basing diplomacy on power she bases power on di-

"It is the antithesis of the French system, since instead of striving to secure permanent allies against a permanent enemy, she regards her allies and her enemies as interchangeable. It is the antithesis of the British system, since it is not durable credit she seeks, but immediate

"Her conception, moreover, of the balance of power is not identical with the British conception; for whereas in Great Britain that doctrine is interpreted as opposition to any country which may seek to dominate Europe, in Italy it is desired as a balance of such equipoise that her own weight can tilt the scale."

Last week six members of the cabinet were suddenly removed and six others substituted with viewpoints more in line with the foreign policies of Great Britain and France. Can it be that Mussolini, a statesman who seldom makes a mistake, has convinced himself that, if the time is ripe for the scales to be tilted, the tilting could more easily be accomplished on the side of his country's former allies?

Burgomaster Max

Burgomaster Max at long last has been conguered. Death accomplished what the Germans. could not when it stopped the heart of an indomitable man who fired his people and the world with his bravery; bravery not of arms but of a soul refusing surrender when all had apparently been lost.

His beloved Brussels had been besieged and conquered by the German invaders in seventeen days from the time of the first "skirmish" on the border. King Albert had fallen back with his army upon Antwerp, where later the troops were to make a stalwart but futile stand. The burgomaster remained with his people in Brussels and there occurred the classic scene so often recounted. The German commander entered the office of the burgomaster and punctiliously placed his revolver upon the desk. Max reached into a pocket for his penknife, opened it and placed it beside the revolver. Thus began the hardest task of a brave and resourceful official who in capture could not surrender. With Albert of the Belgians, with Cardinal Mercier and General Leman, he took his place among the immortal heroes of all

He remained mayor of Brussels until his death this last week. He died in a Belgium momentarily safe from German invasion, but at a time when again Germany might be in "a state of necessity" which "knew no law." Gone are Albert and the Cardinal and Max, each in his own way hero of a bitter war. But that which they wrought lives on in the heart of a

10,000 Tons of Cottonseed

It has been announced by the National Cotton Council that a nationally known manufacturer of biscuit flour has, at last, joined the ranks of informed culinary artists. He has decided, henceforth, to use cottonseed oil shortening in his product. If he doesn't produce better biscuit flour than his former product, made with animal shortening, all he has to do is confer with any good southern cook to discover wherein he fails.

The announcement, however, is of direct interest to everyone in the south. For the first order placed by this manufacturer was for 50 carloads of the cottonseed shortening, with a valuation of \$270,000. This represents 3,000,000 pounds of the shortening, the product of nearly 10,000 tons of cottonseed. When it is remembered that there will, inevitably, be periodic repeat orders, it is easily seen what a contribution this one customer may make to the cotton economy of the south.

Spreading use of the products of cottonseed oil is on of the brightest facets of the economic order in the south today. It has been argued, with good logic, that the day may come when cotton will be grown principally for its seed and the oil therein, while the staple itself will be considered merely a by-product. This forecast may seem farfetched today, but with the rapid chemurgic progress in cottonseed oil, there is no future too surprising for contemplation.

It is a big autumn for the road crews of the garages. No sooner is that snow cruiser pulled from an Ohio creek than the Blitzkrieg develops timer trouble.

Editorial of the Day

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE (From The Durham Morning Herald.) There has been, and is, optimistic talk of a tremendous expansion of trade between this country and the 20 Latin Americas. Various agencies of the federal government already have moved to throw the weight of the government behind rational moves to gain for this country trade in Latin America. Germany, Britain and France have lost on account of the war. And already some headway has been made, according to official pronouncements and trade statistics.

The theory is very attractive. So are the bare statistics. And there is a certain amount of sub-

stance in the very popular idea. There is, however, this very important and terminative fact. If Germany sold \$250,000,000 worth of goods in Latin America, Germany also bought \$250,000,000 worth of Latin-American That is, the German trade that is vanishing was reciprocal trade. Hence, if the United is to take over Germany's role as seller Latin America, the United States must also take THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WELCOME NOT SO WARM WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

welcome not so warm washington, Nov. 13.—Constantine A. Oumansky, ambassador to the United States from Stalin's Russia, has not had a happy home-coming. At the dock he was asked whether he had been a member of the O. G. P. U., and testily explained that it was "beneath his dignity" to answer. Arriving in his drafty but imposing Washington embassy, he has probably already discovered that his welcome will not be so warm as of yore.

Ambassador Oumansky is a small, sleek, natty man with an amazingly insinuating manner and such a display of gold teeth that his ready smile seems almost ostentatious. In the old days, no one excelled him in the peculiar Communist trick of intellectual acrobatics, by which realism and idealism were exquisitely blended, and the most ardent American liberals were made to feel that a blood purge was a small thing between friends. In the that a blood purge was a small thing between friends. In the old days, Ambassador Oumansky was decidedly popular among extreme New Deal left-wingers and their numerous friends and camp-followers.

Since the Russo-German pact, however, Ambassador Oumansky

Since the Russo-German pact, however, Ambassador Oumansky is going to have to find his friends and companions chiefly on the German embassy staff, a group with which his contact was formerly limited. The left-wing New Dealers, like liberals all over the world, clung to their faith in the Soviet Union until the last breathless moment. Now their bitterness is compounded by their disillusion. It is not only a matter of a few high officials staying away from embassy receptions, which, being rather conservative, they always wanted an excuse to avoid. It is a general feeling, among 90 per cent of Ambassador Oumansky's real cronies, that they have been sold down a very nasty river.

UPWARD AND ONWARD The Oumansky career, at least in terious. General Krivitsky, writing in the Saturday Evening Postis authority for the statement that Oumansky is a former member of the O. G. P. U. However he started, he somewhere acquired an unusual facility in languages. This facility, plus the instinuating manner, earned him successive posts with Tass, the Soviet foreign news agency; as press censor at the Soviet foreign office, where he was cordially detested by every Moscow correspondent; and as compellor of the Soviet embassy here.

and as councillor of the Soviet embassy here. His most remarkable talent seems to be surviving his patrons Their downfalls only appear to open to him the way for higher things. He became ambassador when his predecessor Alexander Troyanovsky, was subjected to one of the milder forms of purge. He was the personal protege of Maxim Litvinoff, yet Litvinoff's dismissal from the post of foreign commissar does not seem to have affected his standing. Possibly he was saved from the usual fate of friends of the fallen by the influence of L. M. Kaganovich, another Soviet bigwig, who is supposed to have patronized him. In any event, he knows the peculiar arts of rising in the service of a dictatorship.

WATCHING AND SELLING With his saponaceous manner, command of phrase, he might, under certain circumstances, be called an agreeable man. Certainly he is an interesting one, if only as a strikingly perfect specimen of a successful public servant in

one of the great modern tyrannies.

One of the oddest points of resemblance between the two tyrannies is the presence, in most German and Russian embassies, of a special party man whose task it is to keep an eye on the of mission. Even now Oumansky has a councillor, Chuvakhin, host at the recent celebrated embassy reception, who speaks very little but Russian and a few central Asian dialects, and seems to have no visible duties beyond watching the management of embassy affairs. Troyanovsky was a professional diplomat without Bolshevik background, and it was an open secret that he did not get on well with Litvinoff. In the litvinoff era, the inference as to Oumansky's relationship to Troyanovsky was all but inescapable, and was commonly drawn by informed persons here.

Now that so much muddy and bloody water has gone over the dam, it is amusing to contrast the positions of Oumahsky and Dr. Herbert Scholz, who used to be the party man in the German embassy. Scholz, now living on an astonishingly lavish scale as German consul general in Boston, is a large, loud-talking fellow with a crass, hearty manner, who used to make a specialty of selling Naziism to conservatives as a safeguard against Bolshavism. Oumansky's old specialty was selling Bolshevism to liberals as a safeguard against Naziism. They never spoke in the old days, but now they ought to get together and condole over the ruin of

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Another Georgian Writes.

re must be something in the they are both, now, in England. air in Georgia that starts type- They are now employed in an Engwriter fingers to itching. The num- lish home, she as cook and general ber of Georgia authors, those who servant, he as butler and "parloursucceed in getting their works man." published in book form, is grow- Both are hoping to eventually ing all the time.

Tomorrow the first novel by America and to secure, here, work nother Georgia girl goes on sale. more commensurate with their It is published by Arcadia House educational qualifications. married woman, a school teacher, cational qualifications of the wife, of Thomaston. She writes over the a cook-general in a home at Kew pen name of Thelma Thompson. Gardens, Surrey, England.

The story is frankly in the classification of sweet love stories. But Her there is plenty of local color and Education. lots of obstacles before the "lived happily ever after" ending is ishing the elementary school at

Chief interest to Georgians is in grammar school in the Schwarzaction takes place in a model tex- the matriculation examination at tile mill village and the charac- the Staatsgymnasium VI, specialter drawing here, with the deft- izing in Latin and Greek. ly limned backgrounds, should be helpful in refuting that calumny on the south about all such villages being nothing but groups of insanitary hovels where exploited vage slaves exist.

Then there is a considerable part of the story taking place at the Warm Springs Foundation. The hero, in fact, is a brilliant surgeon, a specialist on poliomye-litis cases and one of the most important characters is Tommy, the boy crippled by infantile paraly-

The only angle of the book that genburg, practical work at a municipal kindergarten, at a home makes the old conscience prick is that, generally speaking, Atlanta is depicted as a rather evil in-fluence on the lives of the people in nearby cities and towns and At-She took the anta people, when they attend a in the summer of 1927 and was party or dance out-of-town are then employed as a social worker rather held up as examples of how in the Juvenile Board of the City ot to behave

But it is quite a nice book this tant positions of this type and, in Georgia school teacher, Thelma the meantime, devoted her spare Thompson, has written.

A Job For a Ph. D.

but did not go far in these languages, for lack of time.

Now, it is reported, she is an excellent cook. Rather striking ters received here from a husband and wife of Vienna. Both Jews She was, 10 or more years ago, a qualifications, don't you think? social worker in Vienna, holding an important position. He was in Twenty-five the city employ, purchasing agent for automobile tires and other rubper goods. Their families have urday, November 14, 1914: been prominent in Vienna for cen-duries, there is a street in that raised today and tomorrow the city which is named for an an-Baptist Tabernacle will have to be

However, they are Jews. So they lost, not only their jobs, but the apartment where they lived. Put out on the street and with no place to go. His father and sister died, sufferings they have undergone because of race. He has spent 10 months in a German concentration camp, at Dachau, notorious as the worst and most cruel of such please.

Years Ago.

From the news columns of the south America republics?

8. What is the name for the end ployment of song for magical purposes?

9. What is the correct pronutation of the word obligatory?

And Fifty

of the church."

She was able to get passport and be an equal division of profits."

10. Which city in Alice in the largest population?

sold. This money is need

satisfy the interest due on the debt

lession of district nurse.

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

LOS ANGELES, By Blessings. Nov. 13.—Twice now California has stood off the idiotic but dangerous ham-and-eggs proposal and the sober people of the state may allow themselves a breathing spell. Not for long may they relax, however, for the more California does not relieve want without curing it the worse her burden and the menace grow.

Never was any community so plagued by her own natural blessngs, her own generosity and the lisasters of her neighbors. Not only the homeless, hungry farmers from the dust bowl, but hordes of querulous old men and women and, be it said, an overly big share of lazy whiners and deadbeats who were no good back home and never will be worth their room any. where, have dumped themselves on California, attracted by the climate, the cheapness of existence and the relatively lavish relief rates.

Whatever the skill, stamina and the character of the dust bowl refugees-and it is customary, God knows why, to emphasize their Anglo-Saxon purity — they are only part of the problem, and the fact remains that so state ever has been asked to find a living for so large an immigration of so little average usefulness and such puny resistence to political, econo and religious imbecility.

Task For The task should Others, Too. California's, and Governor Culbert L. Olson, who seems an earnest, responsible man, has proposed that all the states abandon income and inheritance taxes and leave this field to the federal reapers, each state then to receive back a percentage based on population. This idea may readily be faulted, but he had ir mind the flight of capital from California to Nevada and the decline of California's pickings from these important sources in proportion to he rise of her responsibilities and

needs. He recommends, also, the sale of tax-delinguent land to footloos farmers for bona fide use, with provisions against speculation. rey McWilliams, chief of the state division of immigration and ousing demands collective farming, but insists that first the farm orers must be organized their employment regulated through hiring halls according to the practice on the waterfront. This proposal has been attacked as Communism, and, begging the fact remains that the CIO, which lominates the waterfront, in turn is dominated by the Communists, which doubtless means that California's agriculture would be sabo taged from Moscow under Mc-Williams' plan, just as the shipping s sabotaged today.

to go to England. Later, she man-aged to do the same for him and eggs with no naive illusions about the feasibility of the pension scheme but with intent to demoralize the state government and speed a gory revolution. McWilliams, whatever else he may have in mind, is partial to the CIO, and the naked merits of his proposal therefore go appareled in a clout get quota permits and come to of Communism and suffer, as many honest plans do, the instinctive hostility of equally honest patriots. But still the problem grows, with hoboes making it across the desert and is entitled "Give Us This It is, however, rather satirically on every freight, 50 or more to a Night." The author is a young interesting to delve into the edu-train, and little families of destitute Americans, father, mother and child, often intermingled with bums in the box cars.

The utter poverty To Make Devil Weep. of ragged people lurching across desolate stretches in feeble jalloof ragged people pies, miles from any town, some-times kindling a little brush beside She is 37 years old. After finthe road to warm the children Vienna she attended the four-year while the weary man wheedles the engine or tapes a tire, is a sight the locale of the story. Most of the wald school in Vienna and passed to make the devil weep and shame or scare the most complacent. If it is left to the Communists to exploit this misery that will be too bad, for there is still time. She studied comparative philo- though apparently not much, in logy of the Indo-Germanic lan- which to cure it decently in a land where oranges are dumped into dry creek beds by the ton to await guages and Greek philology at the for rain to wash them to the sea

University of Vienna. At the same time she took courses in the pro-In southern Cailfornia the vote for ham-and-eggs would have been larger but for the diligent She attended the two-year professional classes at the Vienna Municipal Academy for Social Adespionage of an organized opposiministration, including practical work in infant nursing at the clintion which abandoned conventional debate and confused the masses ical hospital for children at the instead with appeals to their sym-University of Vienna, under Propathies voiced by Upton Sinclair fessor Pirquet, practical work at the municipal reformatory school Doc Townsend and others. The opposition also hired brass-check Liberals and nuts to frequen soap-box meetings and arguagainst ham-and-eggs, using for children and at a recreation screwball idiom which these shiftcenter for children. She worked ing crowds understand nothing else but. In the end, though, the She took the degree of Ph.D opposition won big; they

win easy or for good and all.
This demand, like the sea, will ome rolling in again and again. for it is a rich and easy racket and the power of the poor is still there, like to wash away every time to continuing her education. She learned English, well, and bething in one big, well-timed revogan the study of French and Czech

> Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Name the first chief justice of the United States supreme From the news columns of Sat-

Where is the city of Cannes 3. Which state is represented in the United States senate by Lew-is B. Schwellenbach? 4. In which country is Bernhard Rust the minister of education? 5. In which river are the La-

chine rapids? 6. What does status quo mean?
7. Are the three Guianas in South America republics?
8. What is the name for the em ployment of song for magical pur-

9. What is the correct pronun 10. Which city in Alabama has

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

NO PREACHING FOR TEACHERS I rather imagine the teachers of Georgia enjoyed the address on last Saturday by one of the men in Georgia most worthy of being called a "citizen," with all that the word

Hughes Spalding talked to them in plain, honest words. The teachers are used to having persons preach to them about their ideals, the opportunity for service in moulding the minds of the youth of the land, and all that sort of thing.

That sort of thing is true, but when measured against the hypocricy of the actual attitude toward teachers, it is extremely dishonest

Hughes Spalding talked to them plainly.

He told them they were suckers in that they for so many years had accepted the word of politicians and had done nothing to punish those politicians who deceived them.

WORTH RESAYING I think it worth while to reprint, in part, at least, some of the things he had to say.

"As long as I can remember, candidates for office have courted the school group; have promised them everything and given them practically nothing," the attorney said. "Teachers may not know it, and they may not realize it, but they have been what people in the business world call suckers. They have taken this condition

"Teachers are professional people, highly educated and cultured and by a course of study have equipped themselves as a professional

and by a course of study have equipped themselves as a professional group, qualified to teach the young and make them into good, straightforward, upstanding citizens.

"Yet," and he paused for a moment, "during the last fiscal year their scale of pay was less than that of WPA laborers. During that year they lost approximately three months' pay by relying on the statements of politicians. They are headed in the same direction this year, and when the showdown comes will prohabile. this year, and when the showdown comes, will probably go on teaching and lose four months' pay. Politicians seem to know they

can treat them as they please."

He pointed out that teachers had no cohesion. They could, if they and their families registered, make themselves a very real factor in the state. They could, if they joined with the farmers who have thought about it, remake this state and remold it nearer to the heart, the mindly desire. There is no doubt their themselves the mindly desire. to the heart's, the mind's, desire. There is no doubt about that

THEY ARE DECENT PEOPLE The average school teacher and the average farmer are decent persons. They trust people and they simply do not seem to conceive of the duplicity to which a politician will stoop to obtain

The average teacher and farmer make promises they intend to keep. When they sign a note or a pledge, they keep it even if it means sacrifice. They naturally expect to meet with the same

treatment. In some years of working for newspapers and covering political

speakings, nothing has made me more depressed than the average rural political speaking. I have seen the farmers standing there in their overalls; in their sweat-stained shirts and work-roughened shoes. I have looked at their faces and at the faces of their wives. I like their faces. They

have something in them which work puts there. Yet, nothing is more tragic than to see them aroused to loyalty for a man unworthy of it; to emotions over the speaking of a man who leaves the platform to say, "Well, boys, I certainly had the

wool hat boys going today."

The farmers and the teachers have been suckers—and maybe the rest of us, too.

TEACHERS AND FARMERS There is in Georgia an organization called "The United Geor-gia Farmers." It started out with a program which was one of great promise. If it holds to it, the association of tenants, and croppers in one organization, working together, it will do things. If it can keep out all the selfish, self-servers or those who might

trade them off, they will do something. If the teachers will do the same thing we can drive out of Georgia politics that element and that influence which has poisoned our

government across a long span of years. The teachers heard some plain words from Hughes Spalding. He did not talk to them about their great opportunity for service. They know that. He told them the truth, that they are expected to be well educated, cultured, intelligent; that they are expected to dress well, to go to summer school, to take a part in community affairs-

on uncertain and little pay.

The next legislature, special session or not, ought to fix it so that state employes are paid on a pro-rata basis. If the teachers are not paid, then the clerks, the department heads, the janitors ought

Hughes Spalding's talk was a great rock of honesty in a weary land. I hope all the teachers read it and act. I hope they will band together to help drive the demagogues out of Georgia politics and to give some of their own decency and honesty to government.

Tving a Can To a Dog's Tail Seems Funny Only To a Moron Mind

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Movie magazines contain considerable publicity material furnished by the motion picture studios. Presumably, therefore, intimate personal items concerning the stars are printed with the approval of everybody concerned

One such item, reprinted in the New Yorker, says in part: When it comes to playing practical jokes, he is the holy terror 'At one time or another,' he confessed, laughing of the lot. wrecked the dressing room of almost everybody on my lot, I throw all their belongings on the floor. I tear up all the lamps, and fling the contents of the make-up kits about the room.'

Good clean fun, perhaps, if you happen to like it, but not very

amusing to the person who owns the property.

To those who do not appreciate it, the so-called practical joke eems nothing more than a cowardly alibi for cruelties, insults indignities. It is like certain games played by children, in which one who cries "King's excuse!" cannot be caught. The perpetrator rigs a trap to ruin the victim's ciothes, and then escapes just punishment by crying: "Ha! ha! It was a joke." If the victim sh anger, the rules of the game declare him a poor sport who can't take it. He may, however, if he is that kind of person, do a similar or greater injury to the joker, provided he also laughs loudly to show how funny it is.

Doubtless you have read about the favorite Hollywood joke One invites friends and acquaintances to a formal dinner; leads them into the back yard for a stroll around the swimming catches them off guard and pushes them into the water. A guest wearing his best clothes must think it very funny.

practical joker never has been scientifically analyzed, but it shouldn't be difficult to explain him.

Small boys, who are called "naturally destructive," often play such jokes. Not having learned how hard it is to earn a dollar, they have no respect for property. Being naturally selfish, they have no appreciation of the property or personal rights of others. Not having learned the value and need of good manners in a civilized world, they have no regard for the feelings or the personal dignity of others. In short, they have the mentality required

Those whose minds mature in the normal way outgrow their taste for that kind of humor. To the mind that doesn't grow up, it always seems funny.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Freight Costs in Dixie

Retarding Industry.

the income they should have," Governor Rivers said, "until such barriers are broken down."

representing meat packers, de-clared livestock is gradually tak-ing the place of cotton as the south's major cash crop and urged the approximately 50 delegates to "back the freight rate fight."

Walter R. McDonald, chairman

the Georgia Public Service



lever sufferers, University of Texis engineers have invented, and will endeavor to patent, a filtering device using a fan, heater, and

Nearly 10,000 women in Eng-and have enrolled to work on he land in case of war.

Different

Medicine is not it not only helps break up colds, but builds up the it bullds

Treats Inside Where Most

RETRIAL OPPOSED IN DAUGHTRY CASE

Governor Rivers Asks Legal Department's Aid to Block Latest Move.

The state Law Department was directed by Governor Rivers yesterday to enter Screven county's

After Burns' original conviction the University of Georgia. Georgia supreme county the University of Georgia. Georgia supreme county the University of Georgia in the University of Georgia is also denied defense petitions for new trial, and was sustained by the Georgia supreme county.

Daughtry murder case.

In an executive order, Governor Rivers directed the department to "take appropriate action" in behalf of the State Board tion" in behalf of the State Board of Penal Correction to oppose a new trial for Life-Termer John Burns, convicted in the slaying, and seek to regain custody of the prisoner. Burns is being held at Millen, pending rehearing.

New Evidence Claimed.

The prisoner was one of seven defending the prisoner was one of seven defending the same and the shade of the same and the shade of the same and the shade of the same and t

been granted a new trial about six weeks ago by Superior Judge J. T. Grice, of Glenville, on conthe south if the rate system is retention new evidence had been vised.

procured in his behalf. The trial
was set for November 27 before
Judge Charles Worrill, of Cuth
Judge Charles Worrill, of Cuth-

bert.

The solicitor said the state claimed Judge Grice could not legally grant a new trial since he had previously refused to enteriain a similar "extraordinary motion" for rehearing of the case.

After Burns' original conviction July 28 1938 Judge Brice also

Georgia supreme court.

Governor Rivers said the penal board contended Burns should be legally in its custody, and sought warned the south it "must rally his return to resume service of the contended by the con Georgia supreme court.

New Evidence Claimed.

The prisoner was one of seven defendants tried in the long-drawn case which grew out of the swamp murder September 22, 1937, of Charlie Daughtry, wealthy Screven county planter and naval stores operator.

At Statesboro, Ga., Solicitor General W. G. Neville, of the Ogeechee circuit, said Burns had

The conference was called by McDonald to study evidence to be McDonald to study evidence to be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington December 12. Plans to co-ordinate activities and collect evidence for the hearing were mapped out. Representatives from Alabama, 1922 to interview President Warning dinger of Handing and the Cavalinas of Handing and having dinger to the present to the Interstate Cavalinas of the United States visited Augusta, so have many pleasantly coming to Augusta in 1922 to interview President Warning dinger to the Interstate Cavalinas of the United States of the Unite Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas

Livestock Association in the rate

or any other industry."

son asserted.

"Suffering" Told.

McDonald appointed the following Georgia committee to co-ordinate this state's evidence for the December 12 hearing:

Colonel Ernest B. Weatherly, of Dewey Johnson, of Augusta, president of the Twin-States Livestock Association; Gordon Reynolds, cf Albany, and Walter C. Perkins, assistant commissioner of agricul-

ture. Similar committees are to be states, and the chairmen of the state committee will serve as a clearing house to co-ordinate the southern campaign for lower rates

The conference adopted a resolution asking the I. C. C. to hold a supplementary hearing in Atlanta so the views of livestock pro-ducers and shippers of this secion may be obtained.

England now has 85 vacation camps, on which a total of \$10,-000,000 has been spent.

Here for Four-Day Course in REA System



Georgia, Florida and South Carolina who are gathered in Atlanta for a four-day school in bookkeeping methods, to insure uniformity in accounts of these government projects. The young ladies are (left to right) Mrs. T. R. Demery, Florida; Mabel Cook, Georgia, and Elizabeth Morris, South Carolina.

of the Georgia Public Service Commission, asserted the transportation rate system cost southern producers \$20,000,000 a year "more than it should" in "unfair" tariffs on all commodities. Southern producers spend 150 per cent more for shipping into the east than the eastern shippers pay for proportionate mileage, he said.

Improvement Forecast.

Lee S. Trimble, of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, predicted improved farming conditions in the south if the rate system is re
ladies are (left to right) Mrs. T. R. Demery, Florida; Mabel Cook, Georgia, and Elizabeth Morris, South Carolina.

GOOD MORNINC -:
By Louie D. Newton

Curtis Baptist church, 1876; Crawford Avenue Baptist church, 1881; Woodlawn Baptist church, 1930, and Calvary Baptist church, 1937. And cover on the Carolina side of the river we have the North Augusta walk this morning to the convention, they will pass monument baptist church. The Hephzibah Baptist Association, of which Dr. was organized in 1794, at Buckhend Baptist church, in what is tion, they will pass monument after monument bearing the rec-ords of Augusta and of Georgia

It was in 1763 that the largest Indian peace-time assemblage in America was held in Augusta, when a treaty was signed between the Five Great Nations and the governors of Virginia, North Caro-lina, South Carolina and Georgia. In 1767, and again in 1773, further negotiations with the Indians at Augusta resulted in Georgia acquiring more than 2,000,000 acres of land, including all of the original territory of Wilkes, Lincoln, Green, Taliaferro, Oglethorpe, El-bert counties, from which other counties were subsequently formed.

formed.

Augusta was the capital of Georgia from 1780 to 1783, and again from 1786 to 1795. The Constitution of the United States was every force at its command if it is to smash the wall which has been thrown around the livestock ratified by Georgia, the fourth state to ratify, at a convention held in Augusta, January 2, 1788. Edward Telfair, the first governor of Georgia elected under the con-Southern producers are "suffer-ing not only from unfair freight rates but also from shrinkage and waste caused by shipping," Johnstitution, was inaugurated in November, 1789, in the house of representatives on McIntosh street, between Broad and Ellis. L. S. Moody, secretary of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, pledged support of the Twin States

George Washington visited Augusta in 1791. They will point out to those of us who are here for the convention the place where a great reception was tendered Washington. And whereas the first ren G. Harding, and having din-ner with him at the Partridge Inn. I am always intrigued by the

meeting houses in Augusta. For example, there is the St. Paul's Episcopal church, founded in 1750 and the many historic monu Cochran, chairman; Trimble; in the nearby cemetery. And the First Presbyterian church, con-stituted in 1804, and the nearby manse in which Woodrow Wilson lived as a boy, while his father served as the minister of that church. I recall going down to Augusta some years ago for a boys' meeting, the night Lawton B. Evans died, and eating supper from the table that the Wilsons used.

And then you will see St. John Methodist church, constituted in 1789. And the First Baptist church, constituted in 1817. And don't forget to see the Walker Baptist Ta-bernacle, founded by the late Dr. C. T. Walker, eminent negro preacher and statesman.

Just here I might list the other white Baptist churches, as fol-lows: Second Baptist church, 1860;

over on the Carolina side of the river we have the North Augusta Baptist church. The Hephzibah Baptist Association, of which Dr. E. C. Sheridan is the moderator, was organized in 1794, at Buckhead Baptist church, in what is now Burke county, I believe. There are 7,946 white Baptists in Augusta Baptist Church, in what is now Burke county, I believe. There are 7,946 white Baptists in Augusta Baptist Church are received term and will not be in the received th gusta. I do not have the figures on the number of negro Baptists, but I guess there are more of them than of the whites.

REA BOOKKEEPERS

Employes From 39 Projects in Georgia, Florida, S. C., Get Special Training.

dance.

Classes are being conducted by Miss Marie Keough, Mrs. Dora B. Haines and S. P. Leverette.

Georgia's 33 REA projects contain nearly 10,000 miles of power lines built with funds borrowed from the REA, it was said.

The conference opened Sunday night.

SNAKE BITE FATAL

TO FLORIDA WOMAN BOYNTON, Fla., Nov. 13.—(P) Bitten by a rattlesnake as she worked among the flowers in her garden, Mrs. Louise J. Stone, 71,

died today.

The snake was hidden by foliage of plants and she did not see it until it struck, the aged woman told hospital physicans. She was a native of New Brunswick, N. C., and moved here 15 years ago from Boston.

She was bitten yesterday.

HALL COUNTY TO NAME **NEW ORDINARY DEC. 1**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—
special election to fill the unexired term of the late Ordinary E.

race next year for the regular term. The term for which Mr. Brewer was elected expires December 31, 1940.

Cats Are Urged To Ride, Steer U.S. Torpedoes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (UP) An enthusiastic citizen wrote the Navy Department today suggesting that cats—yes, cats—be trained to ride and steer it; expensive torpedoes to their mark.

Torredoes—minus the cats—cost

Get Special Training.

Bookkeepers from 39 rural electrification administration projects of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina went back to school yesterday to learn a uniform system for use in their offices.

Three instructors from Washington, D. C. are meeting with the group which will be in session through Thursday night at the Atlanta hotel. Twenty-eight Georgians, four Floridians and seven South Carolinians are in attendance.

To ride and steer it expensive torpedoes to their mark.

Torpedoes—minus the cat—cost \$10,000 each and are a dead loss when they miss their target, the citizen pointed out. Hence, he argued, his scheme will save the navy much more than the expense involved in collecting and training the tabbies.

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The tame felines, the citizen said, could be enclosed in water-proof eabins and make every torpedo go straight to its destination. He enclosed a complicated plan to insure the success of his plan, but the navy would not disclose details, in line with its policy of refusion to their mark.

In his "History of Plymouth Plantation," Governor Bradford described an infestation of seventeen-year locusts, calling them a "great sorte of flies, like (for bignes) to wasps or bumble-bees, which came out of holes in the ground . . . and made such a con-stante yelling noyes, as made all the woods ring of them."







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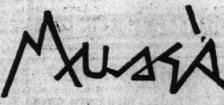


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contribution to civic advancement-by constantly attracting conventions, tourists, vigitors from everywhere, they multiply this contribution three or four times over . . .

"So not only do our hotels rank surprisingly high in their direct

an exceptional hotel town, having more modern rooms with private baths in fireproof buildings than any other commercial city in the country of twice its size . . .

"So really, as citizens of Atlanta, we should appreciate our hotels—should visit them, patronize them, and ourselves enjoy their unequaled facilities, whether we are merely having a friend for lunch, or entertaining a large group. With private dining rooms, ban-quet halls, ballrooms, convention rooms, they are ideally prepared for any type function." Did You Know That-

In the hotels of Atlanta, 7,837 conventions and separate group meetings are held annually The hotels of Atlanta last year replaced \$1,452 burnt-out light bulbs, at a cost of over \$10,-000.00? Electric current con-sumed, \$150,000.00.





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AUGUSTA



SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Drive Enters Last Week With Leaders Voicing Optimism for Success If Generosity Persists.

"We have thought it over. We ve talked it over. Now let's put

That, in essence, was the message forwarded to all workers in the 1939 Community Fund appeal by General Chairman W. C. Harris yesterday as the drive entered its second and final week with a large portion of solicitation still incomplete.

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Driving toward a \$541,403 goal, which is \$143,000 more than was raised in 1938 through individual donations, the appeal was still short of the half-way point with the campaign headed toward its final stages, Harris reported.

In addition to his appeal to solicitors to bend every effort to wind up their portion of the drive, Harris said the people of greater Atlanta should come through with donations in the event a worker had falled to contact them.

Two report meetings remain on the schedule for workers—12:30 o'clock tomorrow and the same time on Friday of this week. Both meetings, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will not last over one hour and all solicitors will be asked to pay for lunches at 50 cents each.

Fund leaders, in backing up Harris in his belief that ultimate success is in store for the current appeal, state that with the goal nearly half reached, very few of the larger business establishments of greater Atlanta have turned in figures showing whether or not quotas have been reached.

figures showing whether or not quotas have been reached. It has been estimated that close to 80 per cent of such firms, which employ from 10 to 3,000 persons,

have not reported to date.

Several optomistic notes of the appeal are the fact that in many instances business firms have made quotas assigned, and both large and small givers of previous years have greatly increased do-nations for this appeal. For the first time in greater Atlanta school grasp the control of government municado as far as reporters were children have taken an active part from the hands of unscrupulous concerned because she was "very in voluntary contributions to the

An audit of donations received from 19,662 students of 74 schools in the Atlanta system revealed that boys and girls, both white and negro, had given a total of \$1,612.79. A pile of pennies, nickels, dimes and larger coins that required several days to sort

INJURIES ARE FATAL TO MRS. WELBORNE

Hurt in Crash While Accompanying Friend to Ma-

Also injured were Mrs. Tillie Morgan, whose baby was born Sunday; her husband, Phil Morgan, and Frank Mobley, said by police to have been the driver. All are residents of the Pea Ridge ommunity, near Decatur.
Surviving Mrs. Welborne are

her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeves; four sisters, London's blackout, they saw newsMisses Lois, Ruth, Joeanne and Betty Reeves, and three brothmen, the Queen broadcasting, and born in a night club where the



Clutching a contented kitten to her breast as if it were h own, Judy dares anyone to try and change the status of her home life. Wherever Judy goes, there, too, goes the adopted kitten, and neither seems to sense anything unusual in their relationship. Judy is the monkey pet of Andy Daniel, Fort Worth cafe owner.

LAW GIVES BOOST MILLICAN URGES TO BAFFLED ROMEO PROBE OF GEORGIA

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politicians.

He stressed the fact that all

In this connection, he brought out that Fulton county has oneeighth of the population of the state and pays 26 per cent of all the taxes.

with a police escort, the father told reporters that she was being taken to a hospital. He said his daughter had "broken down completeley."

Detectives Leer. the taxes.

Reviews Changes. Millican devoted a considerable part of his address to a review of recent changes in city government, citing in particular the reduction of wards from 13 to six, inaugu-ration of civil service for city em-

ployes, stabilization of the pension fund, election of city officials on a city-wide basis and the creation of "The creation of a budget com-

King George, at Movies,



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recognize their responsibilities and admission, was being held incommuch upset by the whole situa-

So upset was she, in fact that civic-minded citizens should regis- after she and her mother rushed ter to vote and see that their fam- away from the Herrick home later with a police escort the father told reporters that she was being

Just to be sure the Herricks weren't answering their doorbell today, Lowther leaned uncomfortably against the button for several minutes. His discomfiture wasn't reduced by the presence of two plainclothes detectives who recognized his presence with no more than bored leers.

Smarting under the indignity, Lowther hastened to his attorney Eli Johnson, and told him in effect

ternity Ward.

(Picture on Page 1.)

Mrs. W. E. Welborne, 20, of Route No. 2, Decatur, died at a private hospital last night of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night endangered the life of a friend who was being rushed to the maternity ward.

The crash occurred at Ponce de Leon avenue and Ridgecrest drive and, according to DeKalb county police, was caused by the failure of the driver to take a curve. The Also injured were Mrs. Tillie Morgan, whose baby was hown.

Outcome Conjectural.

What will happen Wednesday was somewhat conjectural. Herrick Wants Animated Cartoon will have a chance to deny the LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—For charges. Should he be unable to the first time since their coronation refute them, and legality unwinds King George and Queen Elizabeth in its wonted fashion, the court tonight visited the movies, Braving probably will direct the "release"

ers, Robert, Tommy and Albert the British propaganda film "The eligible young bachelor and the Lion Has Wings." An animated 1938 debutante met some months cartoon was added by the manageago. It spread like a snort of announced by A. S. Turner & Turner & Scotch through a parched runty of ment after hints the King would scotch through a parched runty of Democrat, Pennsylvania; Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, and Pepper, it's front-page news-until it got so in the hall.

> out the stern father, Lowther allowed the report to circulate that he would storm the Herrick ramparts yesterday. He even would be would ask the senate to go on take a ladder, down which he and Eileen could climb if necessary to a third term. freedom and love. The elopement didn't come off. But the habeas corpus writ did.

WELFARE BOARD VOTES NEW POLICY

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grand jury's recommendation that

'It's Mine. All Mine'-Kitten Thinks So. Too HULL, ON VACATION, TROUBLE IS SEEN TO VISIT AUGUSTA FOR POLICE PENSION

Secretary Plans Five-Day Long Range View Shows Unsound Basis, West Declares.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Although violators of Atlanta
rdinances paid \$400,286.75 in Secretary of State Cordell Hull is expected to arrive in Augusta ordinances paid \$400,200.10 in fines and court costs for the first 10 months of this year, and more than \$100,000 of the total—25 per oday for a five-day vacation which will be spent in virtual secent-went directly into the pol pension fund, \B. Graham W As he prepared to leave Wash-ington last night, the secretary did

pensions from \$60 monthly to \$75 and to force policemen to increase their pension payments from \$3 monthly to \$4. The 25 per cent of the recorders' court fines were estimated at \$40,000 a year then.

This year, however, the \$40,000 tigure comparer with

tigure compares with more than \$100,000 already collected and still

there are collections for two months of the year to go.

000 in actual cash, and pays out

only \$6,400 a month to pensioner including widows of policemen

West, however, pointed out yes-terday that many police depart-

"If those decided to take pen-

sions, the reserve would be wiped out in short order," he added, "and

Three City Pension Funds.

department's separate group. Fire-

ception of the policemen. Their own contributions, the 25 per cent

of the fines and court costs, and

revenues derived from old hoss sales conducted by the department

City schools get 30 per cent of the \$309,291 collected in fines thus

far this year. This amounts to \$77,-

for the municipal treasury, a sum \$42,974.83 short of 1939 anticipations before any deductions had

been made for schools or pension

HEARS SELF CHEERED

source this year.

who get \$40 a month

not reveal full details of his vacation plans, but it was learned he would spend a few days in Augusta.

Hull had made reservations at the Forest Hills hotel in Augusta last week and was scheduled to arrive last Saturday, officials of the hotel said last night. The vacation was postponed, however, and no other information about the secretary's arrival has been received from Washington, the officials said.

To Keep Close Touch

received from Washington Ficials said.

To Keep Close Touch.

Before leaving Washington Hull said he would keep in touch with the State Department by telephone and would hold himself ready to come back by air in case of emer-

Rest Period; Indicates Hol-

land Crisis Easing.

Rest will occupy the greater part of the amiable secretary's time while he is in Georgia, it was said. At the capital Hull indicated onfidence that tension over Hol-ind-Belgium-German relations had eased and said this was about as good a time as any for his re-

Has Little To Say. Hull refused to comment on re-ports that President Roosevelt was considering dispatching a note to Germany asking for the mainte-nance of Dutch territorial integrity, except to say he had no knowledge of any such plans. He did say, however, that Great Britain's action in pulling her troops out of North China would

have no effect on American policy in China, but added he was not aware of any American plans to increase naval strength in the Pacific as a result of the British

M'ADOO PREDICTS

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that if the Democratic party nominates him, of course he will accept. How could any man decline such a demand from his party and his country in these critical times? and court costs have risen sharp-The third term tradition is mere ly, the police pension fund is in dogma anyway. We don't have to observe it unless we want to. Whenever the condition of the country calls for the services of the country calls for the services of the country costs for the whole the country costs for the whole a certain man, he must submit as fines and court costs for the whole a patriot, no matter what personal year of 1938, and anticipated that acrifice is involved. Personally, I \$265,847.14 would come into the intend to support Roosevelt for a municipal coffers from the same third term. I am confident that he will be overwhelmingly elected."

CAPITAL REPORTED

332.75, and added to the \$100,-071.69 which went into the police pension and leaves \$222,882.31 net

day and listened to the applause a third term for Mr. Roosevelt in recent months. The war abroad screen. brought new speculation over whether he would run again.

Silence "Explained." Campaign managers for Vice cle the growth of this state. The President Garner stated last week vice president called it "the greatthey did not believe the President would run. Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, who wants a third term for the President, has expressed the view that the chief executive would like to retire at or so the report goes now that Democrat, Louisiana, and Pepper, Democrat, Florida.

The President's silence on the Herrick couldn't come in at night without stumbling over Lowther's third-term question has been interpreted by some as an effort to hold his party followers in line the hall.

Presumably in hope of smoking during the next congressional

Movie Director Nicholls Killed, Sister-in-Law Hurt in 700-Foot Fall Car, Parked on Hollywood Bluff, Rolled Off Into Cold-

water Canyon, She Tells Police; Wife and Children Survive Film Official.

married women whose husbands earn more than \$100 per month not be employed, and that employes be required to furnish receipts for two years' paid-up taxes.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—(R)—

An automobile's plunge from a bluff overlooking Hollywood into a ravine bottom 700 feet below cut short today the rising career below was able to summon that the receipts for two years' paid-up taxes.

ceipts for two years' paid-up taxes.

Gossett authorized the resolution which contained these changes. It pointed out that the grand jury and the Atlanta newspapers had called to the attention of the public and the board methods for improvement in the administration of relief.

W. E. Mitchell, chairman of the board, called the session yesterday. Another meeting will be held this month, it was said, and thereafter regular meetings will be held without call.

The Kansas birth rate declined 2.3 per 1,000 population over the ten-year period, 1928-38

Taxine bottom 700 feet below cut short today the rising career of 42-year-old George Nicholls Jr., a prominent motion picture director.

With him when the car rolled off into Coldwater canyon, was Nicholls, since 1934 a director for R. K. O., brought Actress Anne Shirley to stardom. Currently off into Coldwater canyon, was directing a film starring Richard Dix and Chester Morris.

His pictures also included "Anne of Green Gables," "The Silver moved to the Nicholls' home, where she lived. She is estranged from her husband.

She told police that while she and Nicholls were parked on the point, the automobile began to the coll Biograph Film Company.

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Get Out the Shears! Carve a Caption!



Charming Greer Garson and handsome Robert Taylor don't in the happiest of humors in this scene from the M. picture, "Remember?" For the best captions appear to be in the happiest of humors in this scene from the new M.-G.-M. picture, "Remember?" For the best captions for this picture, The Constitution and Loew's Grand theater will award seven prizes, headed by a first prize of \$5 in cash. See accompanying story for complete details.

Hartsfield Mobilizes To Complete Auditorium Park Before Premiere

Widening, Paving All Streets in Area Urged; Johnson ment members are now eligible to Told To Rush Installation of White Way; 'Appropriate Decorations' Suggested. pensions or are fast approaching the time when they will have completed their 25 years of serv-

the whole pension system would collapse. We really should put the police pensions and other pension systems on a strict actuary basis." Clarke Donaldson, chief of conspot by December 14, the night of the big colonial ball. We want to struction, was urged to finish widening and paving of all streets in There are three pensions in the the area, and the public works committee will let the contract city proper, exclusive of the school Thursday afternoon so that the men, policemen and a general pension system for employes of work may proceed uninterrupted. Dewey L. Johnson, superintend-

supplement the exhausted treas-uries of all pensions with the ex-ception of the policemen. ager of parks, under whose direction the new park area is being

> The Georgia Power Company agreed to donate necessary power to floodlight the auditorium front and the mayor sounded out several members of council on a proposal to "decorate the building appro-

> "We expect to put Atlanta's best civic foot forward and to take full

Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL.—"Two Bright Boys." with Jackie Cooper. Freddie Bartholomew, etc., at 12:07, 1:44, 3:21, 4:58, 6:35, 8:12 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX.—"Dust Be My Destiny." with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, etc., at 1:00, 3:12, 5:18, 7:30 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND.—"Babes in Arms." with Mickey Roney, July Garland, Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, Betty Jaynes, etc., at 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

pects.

PARAMOUNT—"Nurse Edith Cavell,"
with Anna Neagle, May Robson,
George Sanders, etc., at 11:02,
3:10, 5:14, 7:18 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart,
Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold,
Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell,
etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 4:11, 6:31 and
8:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

of the homefolks when his own The picture was "Texas Caval-cade," filmed for the Texas World Fair Commission to chroni-

ever seen. IRA B. SHALLENBERGER. ATLANTAN'S KIN, DIES

est interpretation of Texas I have

Ira B. Shallenberger, retired banker and a brother of Dr. William F. Shallenberger, of Atlanta died Sunday of a heart attack a in Greensburg, Pa. friends here were notified yester-

He was well known in this see tion, having frequently visited at his brother's home.

Franco Is 'Horrified'

At Munich Bombing

MADRID, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco today telegram to Adolf Hitler saying he was "horrified" at the Zachary Taylor came from Munich beer hall bombing and farthest south of any President: congratulating the German Fuehrer from New Orleans.

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cause we propose to finish the park

uable assets the city has, but be-

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TAYLOR

GARSON

REMEMBER?

LEW AYRES

JEAN

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday pooled resources of various city departments to complete the park
fronting the municipal auditorium
in time for the world premiere of
in time for the mails by midnight
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"Gone With the Wind."

"The park should be a beauty."

developed, was exhorted to do as much sodding and make the park as presentable as possible.

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 13.—(P)— Vice President John Garner took in his first movie in three years to-

South's Smartest Supper Clul jects.
RHODES—"Fast and Furious." with
Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, etc.,
at 2:30, 4:21, 5:55, 7:46 and 9:37.
Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Good Girls Go to Paris,"
with Joan Blondell. ANSLEY HOTEL LOEW'S

Night Spots

HENRY G R A D Y HOTEL—Spanish Room—Glenn Garr and his orches-tra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, from 7 p. m. until 12 munight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow RoofJohnny Long and his orchestra
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinnerdance music.

ATLANTA BILITMORE HOTEL—
Pomperian and Silver Lounge—
Embassy Boys from 9 p. m. until
1 a. m. Organ dinner music by
Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Law West of Tombstone," with Harry Carey. AMERICAN—"Big Town Czar," with Barton McLane. AVONDALE—"Stablemates," with

Barton McLane.

AVONDALE—"Stablemates," with Mickey Rooney.

BANKHEAD—"Whispering Enemies," with Jack Holt.

BROOKHAVEN—"Hound of the Baskervilles," with Basil Rathbone.

BUCKHEAD—"Treasure Island," with Wallace Beery.

CASCADE—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.

COILEGE PARK—"Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter.

DEKALB—"Four Feathers," with C. Aubrey Smith.

EMORY—"The Great Waltz," with Luise Rainer.

EMPRE—"Magnificent Fraud," with Lloyd Nolan.

FAIRFAX—"Newsboys' Home," with Jackle Cooper.

FAIRVIEW—"The Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour.

FULTON—"Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor.

HLAN—"On Trial," and "Whispering Enemies."

PALACE—"Bachelor Mother," with HILAN—"On Trial," and "Whispering Enemies."

PALACE—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers.

PONCE DE LEON—"Homicide Bureau," with Bruce Cabot.

SYLVAN—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Gary Cooper.

TECHWOOD—"Susannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple.

TEMPLE—"The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.

TENTH STREET—"The Lady's From Kentucky" and "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."

WEST END—"Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald.

Colored Theaters

SHBY—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward. —"Island of Lost Men," with J. Dunne.

STRAND — "Down the Wyoming Trail." with Tex Ritter.

HARLEM—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney.

LINCOLN—"Revolt of the Zombies," and "King of the Turk."

Constitution's Readers May Win Up to \$17.50 a Week in Competition.

Calling all contest fans. . . . Would you like to win \$5 for selecting a caption for a picture? You can. Or, if you don't happen to be the lucky one who wins the first prize, you may win one of the six other prizes being awarded daily in the new contest being conducted by The Constitution and Loew's Grand theater.

The rules are simple:

Each day, The Constitution is publishing a scene from the new M-G-M comedy-romance, "Remember?", starring Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, and Lew Ayres, which opens Thursday at Loew's Grand

Entrants in the contest are ask-

prize of \$5 in cash. Second daily prize in the contest will be \$2.50 and for the next five best entries, five pairs of passes will be awarded for the showing of "Remember?"

however, a grand weekfy prize of \$12.50 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best complete set of five pictures. The grand prize winner will be announced next Sunday.

The first picture appeared weekfy prizes, and some set of the picture appeared to the state of the prize with the state of the prize with the

e said.

"The park should be a beauty will be announced Thursday.

Address all entires to the Contest Editor, The Constitution.

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Entrants in the contest are asked to clip from the pages of The Constitution an appropriate caption for these pictures. Contestants may clip a complete headline or photographic caption to use over the "Remember?" scene or they may clip separate words and phrases and paste them together to form any desired caption.

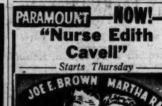
Each day, for the best caption, The Constitution and Loew's Grand theater will award a first prize of \$5 in cash. Second daily

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THE BOUNTY" Starring
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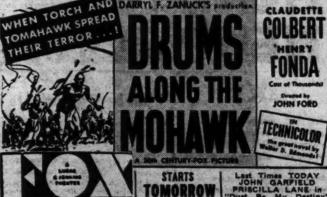
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But English Lose Equal Number of Ships; 11 Americans Are Saved After Boat Explosion.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- (P)-The miralty announced tonight that itish warships had sunk two an steamers after their crews d been picked up.

"The German steamers Mecklen-rg, 8,000 tons, and Parana, 6,000 ns, have been intercepted by itish warships," the communique d. "The crews abandoned their ips, leaving them in a sinking

condition.

"After the crews had been picked up by our warships the two ships were finally sunk by gunfire to avoid any chance of their being a danger to navigation."

A Royal Air Force pilot also claimed to have scored a direct hit on a German U-boat at an undisclosed point.

Americans Rescued.

(A Singapore dispatch disclosed the sudden sinking of the 7,745-ton British-India steamer Sirdhana. The vessel went down near Singapore, sinking within 15 minutes, it was reported, after striking a mine.

(Eleven persons, listed as Asiatics, were reported drowned and nine others missing. Ten Americans, members of a magic show troop, escaped.

(The statement made public the following list of American

the following list of American cola, Monmouth, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Classen, Roches-ter, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Gaillard, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Charles C. Vance, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Camp, Brooklyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cockelberg, Chicago, Illinois.)

Air Raid Repulsed.

Four German planes were reported to have been driven off in an unsuccessful raid on the Shetland islands today and British fliers were credited with a possible

Meanwhile, it was announced that the 1,346-ton British merchant vessel Ponzano sank off the south-east coast after an explosion. No

FINNS START HOME

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scheduled to be back in Helsinki

Wednesday.

The Finnish cabinet today authorized the delegates to return if they found no hope of progress in the negotiations which for the past five days have been only by indirect contact with the Kremlin.

Immediately upon receiving the cabinet's authorization, the delegates notified Helsinki they were returning.

Russia's principal demands, as disclosed by Premier Molotoff and the Soviet press, have been for a naval base on the northern coast of the Gulf of Finland, a strip of grad, and concessions on Finland's

arctic coast.

In return Russia offered a large in return Russia offered a large piece of Soviet Karelia.

Twice during the negotiations Finland's delegates returned to Helsinki for instructions.

Wants Good Will.

"It is not our intention to suspend indefinitely," said the foreign minister today. "But to reach a successful final result would mean successful final result would mean

minister today. "But to reach a successful final result would mean quite a lot of good will on both

"When there is no continuation of talks there is no use staying

there."

Erkko said details of the negotiations would not be made public since they still were "confidential matter," although members of the Finnish parliament will be

in Helsinki over the turn of events.

The nation has been preparing for five weeks against a showown with Russia and approxi-ately one-tenth of the popula-on has been mobilized for the defense services.

F. D. R. SENDS EMANUEL

A BIRTHDAY GREETING
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—
President Roosevelt cabled birthday greeting today to King Emanuel of Italy. He said:
"It is a pleasure to greet Your Majesty on your birthday and to express my sincere wishes for your happiness and for the peace and well-being of the people of Italy."

Kind of parole by focusing public opinion upon the need of taking it out of politics and providing the necessary funds for its intelligent administration," he told the International Conference of Chiefs of Police in San Francisco.

"I admit that parole has many shortcomings and that it is only a partial answer to the perplexing problem of how best to redirect the anti-social tendencies of the offender. But it is worth an honest

Why @relieves

Devoted to Duce'

'Old Man' More Popular Than Ever Before, American Asserts,

NAPLES, Italy (via Airmail).

can businessman who for many years has lived in Italy representing the large interests of one of America's greatest manufacturers sat in a leather easy chair in the notel bar. We were all drinking Martinis. Italian Martinis are very good. We had had three

"Don't you believe it," he said, fixing me with his sharp blue eyes. "The Old Man is more popular in Italy today than he ever

"What about the story that they low call him Juliet, because he is lways singing to them from the

aways singing to them from the balcony?"

"Sure they call him Juliet. The Italians are great kidders. They have to kid even the things they love. I could make a book of Italian stories like that on Mussolini I've heard ever since I first came to the country. Nobody enjoys them more than the Old Man himself. Great sense of humor. Knows his own people."

But can Italy stay neutral? Isn't the American tourist business an

the American tourist business an enormously important part of her economy? Now that this money will be cut off, where will she get the gold to buy the food she needs from abroad? Will the people starve?"

ple starve?" "They won't have to. Remember almost anything is possible under a Fascist regime. Remember that this year Italy raised almost all the wheat she needs for spaghetti, and that's the main road. They'll have to sull in spagnetti, and that's the main food. They'll have to pull in their belts of course, but look what they've already done. There isn't a cup of coffee in all Italy. Not a coffee bean. And since the war began, look what they've done shout oil. First they raised the "Maybe you can give me things about oil. First they raised the price of gas to a dollar a gallon. When that didn't cut down consumption enough, they cut down the allowance for private cars to will appear tomorrow.)

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"Maybe I can," he said.

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about 15 per cent. That took al-most every car off the streets. You'll see when you get to Italy. Nothing left but taxis and buses. They can do anything under Fas-

"You're butchering a wonderful story I expected to write. About how, after a year without American tourists buying handworked leather bags and gondola ides, the Italians would be starving, and would have to turn to ingland for a loan and get in the

the people like the Ger-

"No. They never have. There's nothing in common there."

"Would they follow Mussolini into a war allied with them?" "In a minute, without a quiver. They'd be sure the war would gain something for Italy, or the Old Man would never send them in."

"They trust him that far?"

"Absolutely. They were all ready to go this fall, before he proclaimed neutrality."

"But suppose they lost such a war—what would they do to him then?"

"Do you think the Old Man is

"Do you think the Old Man is so dumb as to get them into a bind

"No, . . . I don't."
"Neither do they." Here the man who represents a great American manufacturer fumbles in his pocket for a card, lays it on the table. "When you get to Turin look me up. Glad to help you in any way I can."

"I certainly shall."

"Of course I wouldn't give you

"Of course, I wouldn't give you anything unfavorable to this regime. I'm in business here."
"Is there much?"

"I don't know much." "Maybe you can give me things unfavorable to other regimes?" "Maybe I can," he said.

Reply to Mediation Proposal 'Carefully' Drafted in Berlin

Britain's Answer Shows Determination To Destroy Germany, Nazis Charge; Clothes Rationing Limits Men

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER | and French passenger ships and BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—Germany's reply to the mediation offer from the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of the Belgians

Authorized, sources said "there is not much doubt about what the reply will be now that Britain and France, through their answers, have shown determination to con-

The German government, it was said, is "giving the offer careful consideration despite Brit-

ish speed in throwing it down.'
(Britain and France replied Sunday, indicating that resto-ration of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria must be included in any peace settle-

(The British reply said "earnest consideration" would be given any German pro-posals which might "afford real prospect of achieving" Britain's avowed aim to halt

agency, DNB, quoted German po-litical quarters as saying that For each item of clo diation offer "has been sabotaged deliberately."

to One Suit and Shirt a Year.

freighters which were said to have been armed against subma-(The general comment was that a German submarine commander would be foolhardy to expose himself to destruction, leaving the is expected within a few days.

> submarine attack without warning. (Listed among the vessels were the Queen Mary, Aquitania, Mauretania, Georgic, Empress of Russia, De Grasse and other large

merchantment would be subject

A stricter system of clothes rationing was introduced today limiting men to one suit, one shirt and five pairs of socks a year. Women were allowed one suit, one norning dress and six pairs of tockings annually.

The system, retroactive to November 1, operates through couon cards similar to the food ration card already in use.

Five different colored were issued, one each for men German "aggression.")

The official German news years, boys from three to 14, and

For each item of clothing used "destruction of Germany is Brit-ain's war aim" and that the me-diation offer "has been sabotaged tion of children two to three years deliberately."

(All Berlin newspapers this en's suits count 66 points and morning published lists of British men's suits 60.

Prison Bureau Director Says Free System Would

Politics is the curse of the parole system in the United States, in the opinion of director of the United States Bureau of Prisons.

In the opinion of director of the line of their work, sufficiently secure of their work, sufficiently secure of their jobs to not fear the district leader, and required to device their time to their tasks."

In 17 states, Bennett said, paroles are greated by the kind of parole by focusing public opinion upon the need of taking it

offender. But it is worth an honest

able to suggest a better or more satisfactory method of releasing a man from the penitentiary. Professional Workers.

"The greatest obstacle to the perfect functioning of the parole system is that it is too closely allied with politics. While I do not mean to imply that parole boards are venal or dishonest or that they would turn loose a man who is clearly dangerous to his own community no matter how generous the reward might be, I do mean that parole granting authorities should be professionally trained

oles are granted by the governor upon the recommendation of some inofficial advisory board or individual such as the warden of the penitentiary.
In 16 other jurisdictions,

stated, the paroling authority con-sists of volunteer or part-time boards and in only 10 jurisdictions is there a full-time paid board.

"In only one of the 48 states is the parole board appointed for a definite term of office at a salary sufficient to attract responsible career men," he stated.

Bennett pointed out that it is nanifestly impossible even for a ludge when he pronounces sen-tence to tell how much time will be necessary to correct a man's criminal tendencies and permit his rehabilitation for a normal, useful

fe.
For the surveillance of parolees, professional Bennett favored the professional case worker rather than the po-lice, owing to the feelings between x-criminals and police.

Besides taking the parole system out of politics, Bennett de-clared that the second necessity is to provide sufficient funds for carrying out the system to its logical conclusion.

Generally speaking, there probably isn't a single article in your attic that is absolutely useless. Everything has some value to someone. Make a list of your discarded articles and turn them into cash with a Constitution Want Ad.

Welles Says Aim Is to Insure That U. S.'s Rights Kept Inviolate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP) umner Welles, undersecretary of ate, said tonight that force would

state, said tonight that force would not be used in patrolling the neu-trality zone which has been estab-lished around the Americas.

In a radio address Welles, who headed the American delegation to the Panama conference which created the neutrality zone, un-dertook to refute three statements "I have heard it alleged," he said, "that the declaration of Panama is bellicose in character and

destined to involve our own gov-ernment in dangerous controver-"I have further heard it alleged that the United States navy will have to engage in the task of rolling all the waters composed

within the security zone.
"Finally, I have heard it said that the declaration of Panama is merely a collection of words which really mean nothing and that it will soon be permitted to lapse. All of these assertions are equally un-

obligation of the American repub surances that their rights as de fined at Panama would be spected by the belligerents.

"There is no implication in this agreement of a determination on the part of any American repub-lic to undertake to exercise force in order to procure observance of its terms." Welles said the purpose of the neutrality patrol was American government to ascertain to the best of its ability the nature of the activities which are being undertaken in close proxmity to its shores."

HOLLANDERS TOLD NO NEED FOR FEAR

of stimulating peace and thus serv ing others" prompted Queen Wil-helmina and King Leopold of Belrium last Tuesday to make their peace mediation offer and he indicated that further steps would be taken should their effort fail.

"Should these endeavors fail, we and the governments of other countries for which peace is pre-served will at a later date be able to take new steps in the same di-rection," he declared. Britain and France in their re-

plies yesterday said the issue was up to the Germans, who had prom-ised to "consider the offer carefully."
"Each neutral country now is a

shining light in darkness which has fallen over our part of the vorld," De Geer said, Precautionary measures were necessary, he stated, because of the tension on the western front, which he declared "seemed have increased."

NAZIS TELL SHIPS

cident which brought the most emphatic protest from American officials. They contended that under international law it is illegal to take a captive ship into a neutral port unless the craft was crippled by storms or other "acts of God."

(German sources countered with the assertion that the prize crew had to put in at Murmansk to make repairs to

(The real diplomatic furore came when Laurence A. Stein-hardt, United States ambassador to Moscow, failed in his efforts to have Soviet authorities release the ship to its American commander, Cap-tain Gainard. He inferentially charged the Soviets with col-lusion with the Germans and congressional leaders here caustically questioned Russia's professed neutrality in

(Last week while en route to Germany from Murmansk, the German prize crew anchored the vessel without permission in the Norwegian port of Haugesund. Norwegian officials promptly interned the prize crew and set the vessel free. Germany protested vigorously on the ground that the stop was prompted by the need of giving medical treatment to a member of the crew. Oslo authorities, however, remained firm.)

IRELAND OBJECTS TO COMBAT ZONE

Continued From First Page,

the northern coast of Norway, which are excluded from the com-

bat area. Berle gave him general assur-ances that the State Department would look into the matter and that the combat zone might be enlarged or reduced accordingly as events developed. The President is given the right under the neutrality act to redefine the combat area

at any time.

None of the other neutral countries included in the combat zone has yet made any representations to the department. Among them are Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden.

Japanese breweries in China

Pershing Closely Follows Progress of Europe's War

Leader Who Piloted America's Troops to Victory in Flanders Watches United States Preparedness Steps Being Taken Today.

We chatted in the revival of emories which time has enriched and in some cases softened eyes glowed in pride in his liers. Some anecdotes brought smiles; others were so good he broke into laughter. Random talk in more serious vein touched on historic parallels.

Then as some problem rose—it war. Then, we lacked guns, made in France as a warning to might be about this war—he planes, rifles, all arms—all yet leave us alone.

By COL FREDERICK PALMER. would look out of the window er for North American Newspaper Alliance grossed in thought, showing the WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—No

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—No American takes a deeper interest in this war than he; no American brings to bear upon it so great a military experience as "J. J. P."—which was the way those of us about the headquarters of the A. E. F. used to refer to him.

J. J. P., the initials of General John J. Pershing, signed to a note in his bold handwriting, was the law once for two millions of of blows.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, keeps him in touch with the progress of this war and with that of our own program of preparedness. Pershing, whose title is general of the armies, not EXCLUSIVE

American soldiers in France. He is as erect today in greeting a caller as he was during the terrific six weeks' slugging of the Meuse-Argonne, which ended with his troops in pursuit of the attitude of the pupil asking the old master's judgment in turn. Although J. J. P. could not now bear the strain of the 16 hours' work a day that was his fixed.

with his troops in pursuit of the ended with his troops in pursuit of the enemy and the "cease firing" on Armistice Day 21 years ago.

And he was as erect during the long strain of that battle as he was when he arrived in France and formed the plan and organization which he saw through to victory.

Memories Revived.

Memories Revived.

bear the strain of the 16 hours' work a day that was his fixed habit for 16 months in France, his analysis of a problem and the logical processes by which he reduces it to simple, definite terms are just as clear as in 1917-18.

What a contrast between the busy War Department today and the inactivity as it marked time. before our entry into the World War! What a contrast the funds the army now has to spend in its

Allies and the hosts of our youth who were to fight in France in

ons) for the first army in the Meuse-Argonne battle, Lieulenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the second corps area, commanding the second corps area, was number one of G-3 of the first army. Among the others whom Pershing gathered around him, Major General Fox Conner, that master tactician, chief of G-3 of the whole A. E. F., and Major General Dennis E. Nolan, the ever-alert chief of G-2 (intelligence), are retired. So is Major General James G. Harbord, J. J. P.'s right hand, pioneer chief of the staff of the whole A. E. F.

Youth Carries On.

younger men, now carry on in the spirit of the system J. J. P. fathered, and are then sent back to the line lest they get desk-bound or out of touch with the men in the ranks who do the fighting if war comes.

kept the faith with our military tradition in victory as a constitu-tional soldier of a democracy.

There is a gentle conspiracy to guard his health, to which he submits with occasional human pro-tests as a subordinate soldier who

expansion and arming with the expected subordination from thos day that Pershing and his little under him. Then, congress had appropriated only \$100,000,000 as yet for the conduct of our own part in the

Hurt Walker Can't Collect From Railway

Persons injured while walking on railroad tracks cannot sue the railway company for damages, the Georgia court of appeals ruled

yesterday.

The high court overruled a superior court decision by Judge C. F. McLaughlin which awarded damages to W. F. Parkman, Columbus insurance man, and granted a new trial to the Southern Railway Company. Parkman had sought \$1,500 damages in Muscogee county superior court.

ircraft fire faint sounds of motors

by Guy Lachambre, air minis and General Joseph Vuillen chief of the air forces, continue

The only report from the front contained in the war ministry's morning communique was that it had been "a quiet night on the front as a whole."

GERMANS SAY ALLIES LOST 80 AIRPLANES

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(A)—German army statisticians asserted to-day that 80 British and French planes had been destroyed from the beginning of the war to No-evember 10, a period during which the French had lost 65 planes and the British 16.



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"CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE ENOUGH"

Few Policies Tend More Strongly Toward Creation of Monopolies, Says 'Railway Age' Head.

A fact usually ignored by the tax paying public is the policy of the federal government to discriminate as thoroughly against ers and other business interests as against the railways, Samuel O. Dunn, of Chicago, editor of "Railway Age," said yesterday in an address before the Transportation Club of Atlanta.

"Few policies tend more strongly toward creation of monopolies," he stated. "The Temporary National Economic Committee has had its attention called to this fact, but has shown no interest in it, probably because it has not yet acquired any political value."

Cites Example.

As an example of discrimination against railways, the speaker asserted that they are the only carriers forbidden to engage in business by owning and selling commodities they transport with the exception of timber and its products, while no commercial business is prohibited from engaging in transportation.

Utilities Executive To Speak at Meeting Tomorrow.

Davis M. DeBard, of New York, vice president of Stone & Webster Service Corporation, supervising sales and advertising for their gas and electric companies in 37 states and 10 foreign countries, will address the Atlanta Advertising in transportation.

boats belonging to companies that tute. He is now chairman of the also own the freight; and that truck owners, operating on government subsidized highways, buy fruits, coal, building materials and other commodities to sell in communities in competition with established merchants.

Monopoly Trend.

As an example of the trend toward monopoly, he stated that chain stores and other large companies operate their own truck lines on the highways, "and enjoy the advantage of subsidized transportation over portation over competing local merchants who must use railway service because they are too small

to own their own truck lines."
"Railway and all property owners and business interests have an obvious right to demand changes government policies that so plainly create inequality in com-petition and unfairly increase the taxes of millions of persons who derive no benefit from their ex-penditure," Dunn declared.

ADVOCATED BY STARNES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)-An appeal by Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, for expansion of military defense fa-

After visits to more than 100 army posts in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, Starnes said in a letter to Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, there was would give consideration to Representative Marvin Allison, of sing need for improved de fenses in several areas.

He recommended enlargement

McClellan, Ala., to division posts.



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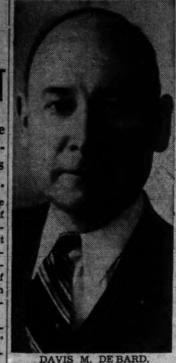
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"Consequently, numerous large companies gain advantages over their competitors by combining their businesses with private transportation of their own freight by waterway, highway or pipe line."

Dunn remarked that probably three-quarters of the freight on government subsidized inland waterways is handled in barges and boats belonging to companies that

RIVERS TO APPOINT SOLICITOR GENERAL

Appointee Will Fill Unexpired Term of Late Frank Simpon, of Norcross.

Governor Rivers is expected to name a new solicitor-general for the Piedmont circuit today. The chief executive conferred yester-day with numerous political leadcircuit and it is considered likely that he will make his selection from a long list of aspirants for BENNING DEVELOPMENT the place laid before him in the conferences.

The appointee is to fill the unexpired term of the late Frank Simpson, of Norcross, who died last week. Prominent among those expansion of military defense facilities in the south and west was placed in the appropriations committee's files today for attention in January.

After visits to more than 100 army posts in the United States

> Gwinnett county, and one or two other legislators were they not barred by the constitution from accepting the post during their assembly terms.

NO ACTION EXPECTED IN MANN CASE TODAY

Board Chairman Indicates Delay in Probe of Gallogly Escape Angle.

A further delay in acting upon the resignation of Royal K. Mann as chief inspector for the state penal board is expected when the board meets in monthly session at the capitol today. Mann resigned two weeks ago as the board launched an investigation into the escape of Richard G. Gallogly.

Chairman Grover Byers of the penal board said "routine matters" would be taken up at today's meeting, indicating that the Mann resignation would continue

unacted upon.
Gallogly fled to Dallas, Texas, where he is now in jail awaiting action on a writ through which he hopes to forestall extradition to Georgia which has been grant-ed by Governor O'Daniel, of Texas.

DIGESTS OF LABOR LAWS RELEASED

One Book for Employers; One for Workers.

Two handy reference books, one or employers and another for labor, were released yesterday by the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor, James G. Johnson, supervising inspector of the Atlanta regional office an-

The employer's guide, "Employers' Digest of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," is printed on letter size sheets, is six pages long, and particularly designed for ready reference, Johnson said. Stress has been laid on record-keeping requirements and on easy methods of calculating overtime pay.

methods of calculating overtime pay.

Labor's handbook, "Answers to Workers' Questions," is a pocket-size pamphlet, explaining provisions of the act to workers.

Copies of both pamphlets may be obtained free of charge from the wage-hour division office, 249.

Peachtree, or by telephoning Main 2748.

CENTERS NAMED

Dr. Kennedy Lists Location of Clinics.

Schedule of baby health cen ters for children under 4 years of age was announced yesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-

ficer.
Today clinics will be held at Luckie Street school, John B. Gordon school and Peeples Street. On Wednesday the free center will move to Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill. This medical service will be offered at Andrew Stewart nursery on Thursday and at Kirkwood school on Friday.
Clinics will open at 1:30 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Menu: 15 State Dead -If Drivers Ape Last Year's Record

Sullivan Calls on Georgia Motorists to Observe 'Com Sense Rules of Road' During Holiday Week End, Warns Against Drinking at Wheel.

Fifteen persons in Georgia must die during the Thanksgiving holiday week end and 525 must undergo severe injury—

If last Thanksgiving's traffic accident record is repeated.

Even worse, according to the State Department of Public Safety, 22 persons will be killed and 770 injured if the 1937 tragedy is re-enacted.

Fifteen persons in Georgia must proved record this year by observing "Common sense rules of the road made to protect citizens."

"Don't spoil this holiday, intended to be full of cheer and thankfulness, by bringing tragedy into your own home or that of someone else," the commissioner urged.

The usual hike in killings and injuries over Thanksgiving holi-

re-enacted.
Commissioner Lon Sullivan called on all Georgians to do their part in preserving Georgia's im-

Public Safety is following strictly

Public Safety is following strictly the policy of automatic revocation of licenses on conviction of a drinking-while-driving charge.

Georgia stands now second among all states in the nation for reduction of accidents this year over last but that record can be maintained only if "Georgians are loyal enough to co-operate by driving safely," Commissioner Sullivan reminded.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 13.

(R)—A searching party returning from Thorne Lake, Prince of Wales Island, said today Christ Kolby, missing since last spring, had been killed by wolves.

His hunting knife was missing from the skeleton but the searchers pondered why his revolver still was fully loaded. Their examination disclosed its mainspring had been broken. drinking-while-driving charge.

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He said not only must motorists observe regulations but pedestrians, children on skates, drivers of horse-drawn vehicles and bicyclists must realize their responsibility and help "look out for themselves."

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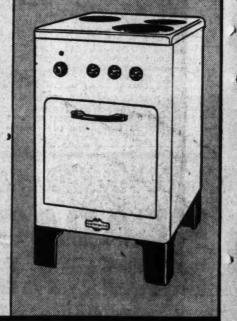
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Women's Meetings

Tuesday, November 14.

pade and Trowel Garden Club
peets with Mrs. Allen Post on
cachtree Battle avenue.

Tulip Study Club meets at 11 o'clock in the conference room at Rich's.

Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Leon G. Dunn, 1236 Emory circle.

Sacred Heart alumnae meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank White at 715 Wilughby way, N. E.

Atlanta Pilot Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter A. Sims, 3648 Peachtree road.

Mu chapter of Delphian Society meets on Tuesday at the Bilt-more hotel.

Garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. T. Good-man, 160 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. "Dad-dy's Night" will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of the Lee Street school P.-T. A. meets in the library of the school at 10 o'clock. Woman's Benefit Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in N. B. A. clubrooms, 70 1-2 Houston street.

Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, Service Star Legion, meets at the White Provision Company plant. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. of New Antioch meets at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Vernice Sorrells, 1046 Mickleberry street.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

East Lake P.-T. A. will hold open house at 7:30 o'clock this eve-ning.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. board meets at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

West Haven P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Williams Street P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

Samuel Inman school P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library at 9:30 o'clock.

Richardson High school P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:45 o'clock.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mount Vernon P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school audi-

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library at 8:30 o'clock.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. John S. Watson, 2640 Peachtree road.

Woman's Benefit Association of the Reviewers of Atlanta meets in the club rooms, 70 1-2 Hous-ton street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Garden division of the Inman Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. E. E. Durham at 1099 Euclid avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Organization of Covenant Presbyterian church, meets, and Mrs. Frank Wheel-er's circle will serve luncheon

The Marylea Rhodes class, Druid Hills Baptist church, meets in the classroom at 10:30 o'clock.

Group No. 5, Wesleyan Alumnae, will meet with Mrs. E. S. Cand-ler, 3667 Roxboro place, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

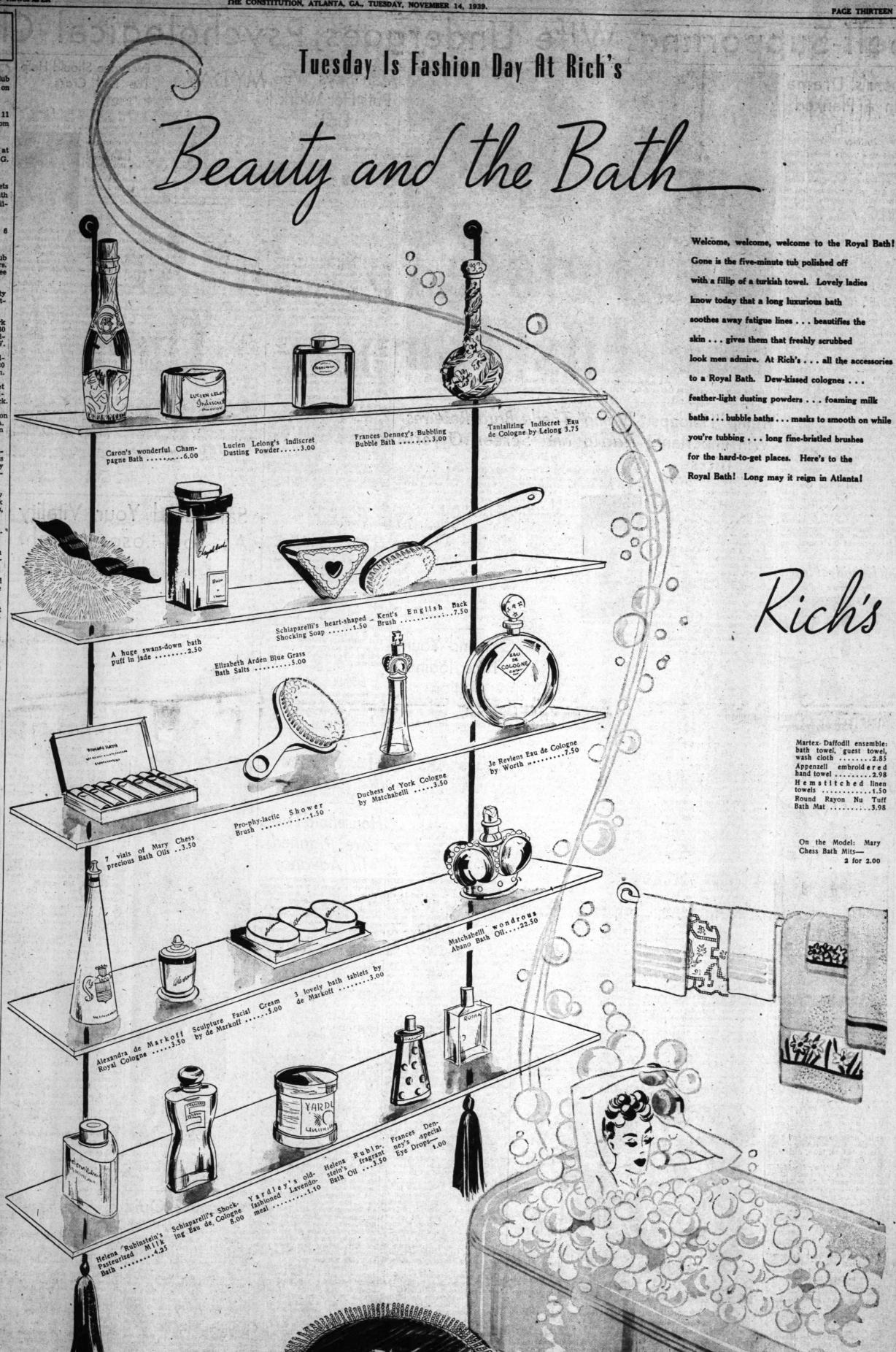
The Atlanta Colony, National Society of New England Women, meets with the president, Mrs. L. P. Skidmore, 3298 Piedmont road, at 2 o'clock.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

W. A. of the Decatur First Baptist church, meets at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Laura Ruth Webb, 124 Jefferson place.



Toiletries Street Floor



Self-Supporting Wife Undergoes Psychological Changes

There's Drama In a Planked Fish

By Sally Saver.

Next time you're having fish, why not serve it whole, cleverly, erranged on a plank and encircled with vegetables? It makes a beautiful dish and one chuck full of drama. In the picture the fish is surrounded by mashed potatoes piped in fancy design, green peas and cooked carrots. Individual dishes contain cauliflower in a rich creamy sauce, sprigged with

rich creamy sauce, sprigged with watercress.

To Plank a Fish.

Fish fillets, of course, may be planked, but extra decorative effect is obtained by using a whole fish and leaving the head on. The fish is slit and dressed, fins removed, salt and pepper rubbed lightly on the inside and the fish laid on a preheated plank. If the fish is cod, halibut or other variety, which is rather dry, strips of fat salt pork may be laid over the fish during broiling. This eliminates the necessity for basting and gives flavor too. The plank may then be put under the broiled fire, or into the oven.

Length of time required for cooking depends, of course, upon the thickness of the fish, but any of the larger fish will require from 20 to 35 minutes broiling or baking.

Vegetables are cooked separatedly and placed around the fish when it is done. However, after potatoes are put on the plank it is nice to run the plank back under the broiler flame for a few minutes to delicately brown the peaks of the potatoes. Many other vegetables may be used in combination: stuffed baked tomatoes, small beets, or sliced beets, small white turnips, boiled and mashed or buttered, asparagus tips, lima beans, stuffed peppers, and so on. beans, stuffed peppers, and so on.
Questions about foods, service, recipes, quantity cooking, etc., will be answered by Sally Saver.
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Hold up your commanding trump, which will always win a trick, when declarer sets out to

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Gift for Bridge Players

Gift for Bridge Players

Graw your trumps.

Forcing declarer to lead for it is excellent defensive strategy because it weakens declarer's own trump holding.

TWO FOR ONE. The time for defender to vol-untarily lead his last and commanding trump is when he can see by leading it, he will be reducing the ruffing power in both dummy and declarer's hand by picking up two trumps with one.

The defensive trump holdup is employed when either defender or declarer holds certain winners in

declarer holds certain winners in outside suits. S-K J 10 9 7 H-4 2 D-A J

Now West can go in with his effective of the movie actresses on fingers crooked, right arm could not be straightened to more than

out declarer's last trump. This gives West the setting trick with

"Vamp" Theda Bara Receives Radio and Screen Offers

By Sheilah Graham.



SHEILAH GRAHAM. ary 16." Just title to make sure of tory.

success, the picture will be start-ed on January 16, although, following the Hollywood custom, the title of the film probably will be changed. In the play, if you re-member, the heroine is accused of member, the heroine is accused of murder, and the audience was called on to act as jury. But for the movie, this last will be eliminated. Why, I don't know, I think Paramount is overlooking a good stunt for the box office.

in the movie version of Gertrude Lawrence's stage play, "Skylark," for which the owners are asking \$150,000. . . Bobby Breen is wisely deciding to retire from the

tract, West leads the Heart King and Queen, forcing declarer to ruff the third round.

HAND LOOKS SIMPLE.
There is nothing to the play for South with solid clubs and diamonds, all he must do is get the Trump Ace out of the way.

Trump Ace out of the way.

Catch some minitary school cutton in make a profit—more than a million dollars is expected this year to gladden the pockets of shareholders. Miss Durbin can take most of the credit for this.

"Vamp" Theda Bara has received mation in all my joints. Could

Pat O'Brien will supply relief

culty making his contract of four Raft, June Knight, Lloyd Nolan spades.

Til tomorrow—
Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope.

Jennifer Rains, 18-month-old

every one of them will like. This pattern (1855-B) includes a card table cover, a set of tea napkins, a little tie-around apron to don when one serves refreshments, all appropriately brightened with designs in applique.

Jennifer Rains, 18-month-old daughter of Claude Rains, said "clock" as her first word. Rains inwhere Katharine Hepburn left off. Bonita Granville goes grown-up on us, playing the feminine lead opposite William Holden in

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—There have been so many protests about growing up, Deanna Rurbin about growing up, Deanna Rurbin must watch the expression of her mouth if she wants to continue to mouth if she wants to continue to please her fans. Watch her sing "Home, Sweet Home" in "First Love," and you'll get what I mean. That Alice Faye-Warner Baxter nicture made 18 months ago and

Iy decided to give this epic to a less controversial figure. Instead, Ameche and Claudette Colbert will revert to the original plan and co-

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send in give considerable food for thought. Here is one by a man 63 years of age who is a pro-fessional photographer:

Against South's four-spade contract, West leads the Heart King and Queen, forcing declarer to ruff the third round.

West weeting to retire from the screen for the next two years—15 years ago one on forehead big to give his voice a rest, and to catch some military school education.

For the first time in the screen from the screen for the next two years—15 years ago one on forehead big as a cherry which doctor opened and scraped and scraped and scraped and scraped and scraped and the screen for the next two years—15 years ago one on forehead big as a cherry which doctor opened and scraped and scrape

So declarer leads trumps. West plays low and continues to play low until the third round of trumps exhausts the last spade from dummy.

Now West can go in with his

right arm nearly all the way.

The cysts on my elbows and ankles are nearly all gone, just disappear. It is like a miracle.

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Man Says Wife MY DAY Puts Her Work

First By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My wife and I have been married many years, have reared a fine family and I'm sure there was never a more congenial couple until a few years ago when politics came between us. The school authorities in our county require teachers to vote and contribute to their fund as a requisite for obtaining a teaching position—which inciden-tally I consider very wrong, though they say this is necessary to maintain a good school.

My wife has taught for many years and has established herself as a potent political leader in the party which I oppose. Now I am not a bitter partisan but my wife has permitted politics to enter our home and when politicians come to see her all conversations must be private which means that I must retire when they approach. must retire when they approach. My wife insists that she loves My wife insists that she loves only me and this political maneuvering is quite apart from our relation. She says all this is part of her duty and she must discharge it or lose her position. The fact remains that I disapprove and think she is not playing the part of a true wife. Do you agree?

Answer: Friend, when a man supports his wife and she stays at home to mind the house, in my opinion, she should order her life in accordance with his ideas, in o fan as she can do this witho relinquishing her self-respecting independence. But when he doesn't support her and she goes out to make her way in the world, then I say so long as she is loyal to him, he hasn't any moral right to hold her down and tell her what she may and may not do in furthering her success.

Worse and more of it: The wife who is out earning her "daily" undergoes psychological changes which must be reckoned with. Unless she's one in a million she is no longer pri-marily interested in pleasing her husband as she once was. Ambition for personal success takes precedence over every-thing and she won't brook any interference from her husband, particularly if it is a mere matter of resentment. She argues that business is business and the man who put her into it shouldn't be the one to stand in her way. her way.

Now, there's no use for you to butt your brains out against a set of circumstances which you helped to create. A self-supporting wife with a political bee in her bonnet will put the bee on you if you persist in trying to ram your views down her throat. When your powers of persuasion are no long-er effective, you may as well make up your mind to adjust yourself to present conditions and look forward to the day when the wife will be retired from teaching with an old age pension tucked safely in her purse.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

HouseholdTasks Are Planned In Advance

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. We've always a flower handy Then I read your article on Iodin Ration, last May. Started taking it . . . have not needed any aspirins since that date. My hands morning, spent planning the week's menus and making out orders, lists and schedules, will save hours each day of helter skelter

not wanting to go grimly at such a task from behind a hard-boiled office desk. But there are plenty of desks that serve very practical purposes yet are gracious enough o do furniture honors in quite an ambitious room.

A living room we know and like is dominated by a charming round desk of 18th century English mahogany—it is a useful desk for all its graceful design. And the lady who runs a pleasant home from this desk has expressed her sense of taste and order in every detail of the room. The walls are Wedgwood blue,

Georgian mahogany, upholstery in blues and cafe au lait, draperies in a faded floral design predomi-nantly gray-blue in effect . . . unrefreshed by ordinary rests or there you have the essentials. Acvacations, inclined to melancholy cessories of Sheffield silver, a collection of Japanese prints for the walls and some old Spode plates

complete the ensemble. A well-lived-in feeling gives this room, like the rest of the house, an easy tranquil air. That same plex, which they may get by eat-ing three or four ounces of wheat the woman who lives there, for germ daily, or by supplementing the daily diet with 600 or more international units of vitamin B-complex in tablets which contain dren and fulfills her share of club dren and fulfills her share of club and civic obligations.

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Everyone Should Help The Red Cross

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I forgot to mention on Friday that I came to New York city on Thursday evening to see our son, Jimmy, for a little while before he went back to the west coast, and to continue

doing a number of errands. Late Friday after-noon, I came up to Hyde Park for a quiet two days and a little exercise in the open air. I have enjoyed every minute of it, and today I have been thinking over our whole two weeks'

have been thinking over our whole two weeks' trip.

One of the amusing things about traveling around the country is that people whom I know on paper, sometimes for months and years, suddenly appear, and you find yourself knowing them as individuals for the first time. They rarely resemble the individuals you have pictured to yourself. I have been thinking over the many landscapes through which we traveled. On our way to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, it really looked western. Some of the soil had a reddish tinge. The trees were smaller, more wind-blown, and showed a tendency to develop more on one side than the other. Here and there we saw some neatly painted white houses with good farm buildings, but also saw a great many unpainted, ramshackle buildings with untidy yards.

when we were inspecting the shelter-belt project in Kansas, we passed through a Mennonite settlement. It was easy to see that these people are good farmers. Interesting, too, were the men with their beards, and the children coming home from school. The girls wore black sun bonnets, and the boys straight, broad-brimmed black hats. Several horse-drawn buggies, with comfort-

able, elderly ladies in bonnets driving them, meandered along the roads and looked disapprovingly at us as we passed in automobiles, for Mennonites do not approve of "horseless carriages." On Saturday, November 11, the nation-wide roll call for the American Red Cross began and will continue through November 30. Not since the World War has it seemed so important for us to contribute to the Red Cross. Its obligations to alleviate human suffering in many foreign countries are very heavy at the present time. It is true that, so far, the Red Cross has done its traditional work of helping every nation at war which asked for help, with supplies needed for the sick and wounded. In addition, however, until some permanent organization is set up for the relief of civilian populations, the Red Cross will find itself called upon to meet a great number of emergency situations which deal not only with refugee populations, but with people of their own homes

who are hungry, cold or sick in these countries far away from us.

I hope that all of us will make it a point to set aside some small sum regularly every month for the Red Cross as long as war lasts throughout the world. No matter how small the sum, it will mean much in the aggregate and it will mean much for us, for we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we are contributing to the

Safeguard Your Vitality As You Lose Weight

By Ida Jean Kain.

That old saying about love fly- | Mr. Blank gave his wife a nice ing out the window when the wolf mink coat and an aquarium, and comes in the door is misleading. still she left him! One is tempted to reason from there that as long as the wolf Blank was the defendant in a keeps his distance love should be separation suit brought by his 110safe. But that, apparently, is not the case! The wolf never came near the Blankes' penthouse, and

Here's pretty Jean Rogers

cutting a few fancy routines at the outdoor rink in Hol-

lywood. It's a sure way to

Woman's Quiz

Q. What is the Heckscher Foun-

A. It was incorporated by spe-cial act of the New York legisla-

ture in 1921 and the stated purpose

dation for Children?

it seems, was that the party of the second part weighed just a mite over 300 pounds, and all his gifts couldn't balance that excess Naturally, since this story came out, it has been difficult to get

in touch with the gentleman and nobody seems to know exactly how tall he is. However, to normally weigh 300 pounds he would have to be abnormally tall. A height of 6 feet 2 is fairly impressive and the most a man should weigh for that is slightly over 200 weigh for that is slightly over 200 So far as we know, this is the

first time on record that a man's avoirdupois has been the cause of breaking up his home. But it is a generally accepted fact that the insurance companies do not love the fat man. He is not regarded

Because of the constant overburdening of all the body's metab-olic processes, overweight means a shorter life. One pound of fat represents about five-sixths of a mile of blood vessels. In 30 pounds of fat, there are about 25 miles of blood vessels through which the heart has to pump blood every five-sixths of a second or there-abouts. In 100 excess pounds there would be . . . but you're a good mathematician!

Even when he is sitting still, the fat men's heart is pumping at almost top capacity. It is not surprising that he is always short of breath. Besides, the slightest exertion puts a further tax on his already overworked heart. He is subject to various degenerative diseases - degeneration of the blood vessels, kidney ailments, high blood pressure, among others. Mae's Pattern 4261. It's the in-It has been estimated that 75 per spiring sort of style that gives you cent of the people with diabetes free range of taste in selecting de-were overweight before they de-tails. Made perhaps of a novelty

All sorts of dire predictions are full, long, sleeves, it's young and made for the man who is excessively overweight. Each pound with youthfully rounded collar and over optimum weight for struc-ture is said to increase mortality about 1 per cent. Some authori-ties insist that two years should the radiating neckline darts that be subtracted from his life ex-pectation for each inch by which a man's beltline exceeds his chest. And now romance enters the Buy a wide leather belt and pick it picture! It looks as though avoir-dupois may even lessen the chances for a happy ending to Pattern 4261 is available in dupois may even lessen the chances for a happy ending to

Man-Size Reducing Menu. Breakfast-Calories

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Crisp bacon, 1 strip Fried egg Toast, whole wheat, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick Coffee, clear Luncheon Lamb stew, with vegetables,

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick Glass of milk

Dinnerincome, and-or principal thereof, Ground round steak patties, 2 to promote the welfare of children in the state of New York and Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick String beans, 1-2 cup Chopped green salad with 11-2 tablespoons French

dressing Crackers, 3 Cream cheese, 1-3 package Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 lump sugar

Total calories for day

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low and royal blue?

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the box. For the cover, cut two
pieces, one for the inside, one for
the outside. The cover and small
flap you cut in one piece.

Now you're ready to bind the
edges of each piece with cotton
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when pieces are bound, lay them in place on the box and whip together neatly along the bound edges. Prestol Your pretty box is finished.

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plan and co-star in "The Night of Janu-ary 16." Just title would have seemed satisfac-

By Dr. William Brady. Some of the reports readers

Have had cysts coming upon me,

not be straightened to more than

55 degrees. are now like new, no pains in my depends on the executive depart-shoulders, and can straighten my ment. An hour or two on Monday

(B. M. R.) All I know is that the iodine can do no harm in any case. Whether it really brought about

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School children who mope and day dream, at a time in life when the rug is a soft hued Kirman of they should be cheerful, happy intricate pattern. Furniture of

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Atlanta Deb Will Be Presented At Yacht Club Ball in Charleston

By Sally Forth.

By Sally Forth.

LIZABETH GROVES, the attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Groves, will be a charming addition to the brilliant Carolina Yacht Club ball which highlights the social calendar in Charleston Saturday evening. Elizabeth leaves today by motor for the historical city with Mrs. William G. Hamm and Mrs. Walter Holmes, and she will be a lovely acquisition to the delightful parties preceding the ball. She will remain in the quaint city until Sunday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Y. Dawson.

The ball is an annual occurrence heralding the opening of the formal Charleston debut season and is comparable to the Halloween ball taking place here each year at the Piedmont Driving Club. Not only does the gafa occasion honor Charleston debutantes, but belies from New York and New Mexico will be presented.

For the brilliant affair the Atlanta belie has selected a lovely model fashloned with a bodice of blue brocade and featuring a bouffant skirt of tulle in rainbow shades.

shades.

Elizabeth was recently named the latest addition to the Charleston debut ranks in an article appearing in the daily newspaper of that city. Charleston will claim this charming debutante again in January when she returns to make her formal bow at the brilliant party at which her aunt, Mrs. Dawson, will entertain in her honor.

"THE Play's the Thing!" is the thought uppermost in the minds of Atlantans this week in anticipation of the presentation of the "Bridal Chorus" on Wednesday evening at 8,30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. There is an interesting story about the play, sponsored by the Atlanta Theatre Guild, and concerns the character parts by the Atlanta Theatre and concerns the character parts and concerns the character parts to be portrayed by Dorothy Hinman and Dr. Frank L. Belyeau. These two talented members of the guild have appeared in many of the guild plays as "relatives," and their histrionic ability is well known among dramatic

But when Dorothy and Dr. Belyeau appear on Wednesday evening in the "Bridal Chorus" they will assume the romantic roles of sweethearts in the rollicking three-act comedy. Sally hears that their new roles will be among the best they have ever portrayed, and those attending Wednesday evening's perform-ance will have a treat in store for them.

The comedy was written by Roberta Winter, who recently Joined the speech department of Agnes Scott College. George T.
Bush is directing the play, which
is being sponsored by the welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peyre Gaillard. Members of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club will act as ushers for the affair. In addition to Dorothy Hinman and Dr. Belyeau, other members of the cast are Anne Bellinger, Maureen Beall, Jackie Cameron, Nathalie Whitfield, Jean Bailey and Mrs. Horace Wright, Sydney F. Owen, Edwin Diehl, George T. Bush, Herman Aaron-son, Charles Brawner, Earl Briggs and Bert Shelton.

ITTLE Dianne Bridges, brand-Julia Colquitt Bridges, will be ensconced in a charming "bou-doir" all her own upon her removal from Emory University hospital, where she was born on

Sunday.
The wicker bassinet dominating the nursery is draped in white dotted swiss trimmed with pink and blue bows. The crib held little Alfred and Ginnie Colquitt, children of Walter and Vir-ginia Hurt Colquitt, and cousins of little Dianne, during their babyhood.

The turquoise and pink furni-ture in the room, which belonged to the baby's mother during her infancy, is offset by the pastel wall paper, featuring turquoise

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ducklings swimming on a pink background. Those story-book characters, Hanzel and Gretel and Ginderella, come to life again in the pictures on the nursery walls.

A PARTY at Lucy Cobb revives the memories of Atlanta and Georgia belies who have attended the famous school since 1858, and now again a party at the famous school is in the offing, as there is still a Lucy Cobb School for little folks, with Mrs. T. R. Weems and Miss Mary Ann Rucker as co-principals.

Mrs. E. C. Westbrook, president of the P.-T. A., and her committee are planning a coffee hour from 11 to 12:30 o'clock, eastern time, tomorrow morning, in the parlors of Lucy Cobb. A to the pariors of Lucy Cobb. A voluntary contribution will go toward the expenses of the school. Mrs. Cora Garwood, house mother to the Junior and senior girls of the University of Georgia who live in Lucy Cobb, has kept the furnishings and pictures in the senior of t

tures just as they were in the days of Miss Millie Rutherford and Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb.

Miss Jennie Smith, who taught art in the school for over 50 years, and who still lives on the years, and who still lives on the grounds in the little brick cottage, has lust recently given two very lovely old gold framed mirrors to the university, to be used only in Lucy Cobb. They are hung over the marble mantels in the two parlors, and in the hall is a lovely nier glass also have sift lovely pier glass, also her gift.

Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, sister of

Miss Rutherford, will have on

display some of the old Nods and Becks. A very delightful hour will await many of the alumnae and friends of Lucy Cobb who will be tempted to make a motor over to Athens and wander in the halls of an institute established in 1858 where still lingers an atmosphere of the "old south.

Do you know: That the unanimous waving of freshman caps at the Tech-Kentucky football game Saturday heralded the arrival of vivacious Louella Stone? . . . That an attractive salesman—look

out, girls, he sells perfume—
recently found his way to a
friend's residence via a map of
Atlanta? . . . That during a
recent long-distance call to her
aunt in Charleston, Debutante
Elizabeth Groves was nonplussed
by the gullsh accent of the for by the gullah accent of the for-mer's maid? . . . That pretty Jane Hawk, who is convalescing from a recent accident, has been made sponsor of the A. S. P. fraternity? . . . That a popular debutante receives a red rose

daily from an admiring swain in a near-by town? . . . That an attractive brunette who graduated from Georgia several years ago has received a handsome engagement ring from a North Carolina bachelor? . . . That the Herbert Olivers prefer attending debut parties and wed-

dings in their new station wagon? . . . That the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Horse Show, scheduled for November 25, promises to be an outstanding event of the late fall season? . . . That



Miss Florence Jones, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones, as she appeared at the recent supperdance at which she was formally presented to members of Atlanta society. The party was held at the Jones home on Peachtree Battle avenue and assembled 100 members of the debutante contingent.

Caroline Candler appeared at the Halloween ball with 14 orchids, and Peggy Dutton ran a close second with nine? . . . That Louise and Ivan Allen Jr. are building a new home on North-side drive? . . That a strik-ing debutante announced at a recent luncheon that she would wed the man of her own choice at an early date? . . That a dainty blonde debutante and a popular Emory student are seen together so often that Sally has become suspicious?

Mr. and Mrs. Selig Honor Bridal Pair.

Miss Caroline Massell and Simon Selig Jr., whose marriage will be an important event of this eve-ning at the Standard Club, were honored last evening at the final of the series of pre-nuptial parties which have honored them since their engagement was announced several weeks ago.

Hosts were the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Selig, who entertained at a buffer supper after the wedding hehearsal at the Standard Club where this evening's ceremony takes

The buffet table was covered with an imported lace cloth and was centered with a mound of harvest fruits. On either side were crystal candelabra. The bride's able was centered with a miniature bridal scence carrying out a color motif of yellow. Mrs. Selig received her guests gowned in black trimmed in sequins and her flowers were orchids. Miss Massell was gowned in a bouffont model of white net and her flow-

Iris Club Continues

To Beautify Garden.

The Iris Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mrs. Trenton Tunnell presided.

Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, chairman of the lower garden in the Iris Garden, announced many native azalea were being planted in the lower garden. The club authorized Mrs. Reynolds and her committee to plant a large number of fall-blooming iris, thus making this beautiful garden colorful and interesting through the

fall and winter. Mrs. Mary Motz Wills, painter of wild flowers, presented the club with a painting. The program was introduced by Mrs. Earle Cone. She presented Mrs. C. A. Maye, who talked on flower arrangements and interesting ta-ble settings.

The hostess served luncheon following the meeting.

For Miss Calhoun. Mrs. J. G. Oglesby and her sister, Mrs. Stuart Witham, entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving Club at 1 o'clock. The social event will com-pliment their debutante niece, Miss Nancy Calhoun, lovely daughter of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun.

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Events Tuesday, November 14. The marriage of Miss Caroline Margery Masselle to Simon S. Selig Jr., will be solemnized at 7 o'clock at the Standard Club, to be followed by a formal seat-ed dinner at which the bride-

Society

elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Massell, entertain. Mrs. W. F. Woodward, of Greenville, S. C., gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club, honoring Miss Betty McConnell and her bridesmaids, and this evening following the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. James Henry give a steak fry at their home on Valley road, honoring Miss McConnell and her fiance, Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward, U. S. A., of Fort

cis Woodward, U. S. A., of Fort McClellan, Ala. Miss George Dargan gives a cocktail party at her home on Wakefield drive for Miss Betty Yopp and her fiance, McKee Nunnally, and Miss Mary Louise Sciple and her fiance, Jay

Miss Laura Hill gives a luncheon at her home on Argonne drive, honoring Miss Cornelia Whitner, bride-elect.

Mrs. Hugh Dobbins gives a lunch-eon at the Capital City Club, honoring Misses Josephine Sanders and Mary Virginia Mc-Connell debutantes Connell, debutantes.

Mrs. Thomas Partridge gives a tea at her home on Windsor drive for Mrs. Elgin Wefing, of Apalachicola, Fla., and for Mrs. Walter Lee, of New York city.

Mrs. Emil Georg will entertain members of the Atlanta Alum-nae Association of Kappa Kap-pa Gamma at a tea at 3 o'clock at her home on Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass give a cocktail party from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home on Lakeview avenue for their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Wachter, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Informal luncheon hour and sup-per-dance takes place at the Capital City Club. Mrs. H. W. McLanahan gives a bridal shower for Miss Eliza-beth Wallace, bride-elect.

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma give a tea at the home of Mrs. Emil Georg on Briarcliff road for Miss Leonna Dorlac, national field secretary of the

For Miss Woodward. Mrs. Wade Woodward Jr., of Marietta, will be hostess Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home, honoring Miss Maude Woodward, bride-elect of De-

catur. catur.

Present will be Mesdames Hamilton Ansley, D. D. McMaster. Ira Hardin, James Alsobrook, John Martiniere, Wister Sharp, John Stone, Elbert Akin, English McJeachy, Graham George, Sykes ere.

Miss Florence Jones Makes Bow Miss Frances Barrett And Mr. Zimmerman Marry in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—Miss Frances Arnold Barrett became the bride of William Hugh Zimmerman, at a ceremony performed Saturday at Azalea Cottage, home of the bride, on Walton way. Officiating was Rev. Franklin Taylor, of Reid Memorial Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. W. A. Reiser, of the Luthern Church of the Resurrection.

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Music was rendered by Mrs. Bright McConnel, pianist, and Rudolf Krattrina, 'celloist.

Attendants were the bride's youthful cousin, Miss Henrietta Broyles, of Baltimore, Md., who bore the train, and S. S. Sclater, of Pittsfield, Mass., who served as the groom's best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Arnold Broyles, of Atlanta, wore a gown of ivory antique satin, trimmed with seed pearls which were encrusted on the bodice and hem of the skirt. The court train featured a sunburst design of the pearls, and purple-throated white orchids and tuberoses comprised her bouquet. purple-throated white orchids and tuberoses comprised her bouquet. The gown was worn by her moth-er, the former Louise Broyles, of Atlanta; by her aunt, Miss Susan Broyles, now Mrs. Peter Pund, of Quincy, Mass., and by her sister, Miss Bertha Barrett, when she married Stewart Garrett last spring. The veil of Brussels lace was a gift from Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, who purchased it abroad during the sum-A reception followed the cere-

A reception followed the cere-mony, attended by several hun-dred guests, after which the young couple left for a trip to New Or-leans. The bride wore a costume of sheer rose wool, with a coat of grey squirrel, a hat of matching fur, and accessories of black. A shoulder spray completed her at-tire

Mrs. Zimmerman is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Barrett Jr., and the late Mr. Barrett. Mr. Zim-merman is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beane, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Grace Zimmerman, of Cameron, S. C.; at the Little Church Around the Rosser Eastman, of Charlottesville, Corner.

Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams is Larry Don. Mrs. Holland is the former Miss Alma Ellen Newman.

Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams is In New York City, where she will former Miss Alma Ellen Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton Jr. are in Miami, Fla., where they will reside temporarily. Va.; John Weinberg, of New York;
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere,
Charles Demere, Mrs. Charles
Clapp, Mrs. Louis LeHardy, BarClapp, Mrs. Louis LeHardy, BarMrs. Robert Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, at her rett LeHardy, of Savannah; and West Pace's Ferry road home. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Broyles, of

Charlotte Visitors Feted in Decatur. Mrs. W. C. Kirby will be host-

ess today at a tea at her home in Decatur, complimenting her guests, Mrs. Richard E. Thigpen and Mrs. C. M. Hassell, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. E. B. Emery and Mrs. Walton Mann will preside at the tea table during the first hour, Mrs. W. S. Young and Mrs. James Webb will pour during the last hour.

Assisting Mrs. Kirby, will be her daughter, Miss Anne Kirby, Miss Eustace Bishop, Mrs. John Flet-cher and Mrs. Harry Butler. Mrs. William H. Calhoun will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the East Lake Country Club. Mrs. Paul C. Smith will be hostess at a series of bridge luncheons at her home on Thursday

nd Friday.
Mrs. L. A. Scott will entertain Friday at East Lake Club at a luncheon followed by bridge. Frank Roberts, son of Mrs. John Roberts, was given a farewell party Saturday evening by Miss Frances Durham at her country home, before he left for Dallas Texas, where he will remain for

the next few months. Myrick Clements is recuperating at his home from a tonsil opera-

Boulevard Park Club Meets Today.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club neets today at 2:30 o'clock at meets today at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. The program is sponsored by fine arts department, of which Mrs. Harry Cohen is chairman. Poetry and housefurnishings will be topics for discussion. Miss Catherine Cooper will speak on interior control of the control of the

interior decorating.

The study group meets on November 28 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Meyers at 1180 Bo vard. City government will be discussed by Mrs. R. L. Turman, and members are urged to attend.

The Boulevard Club is doing fine work in the Community Fund, Poppy and Red Cross drives. The president and her committee are working untiringly on these civic projects.

Golden Anniversary.

Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Garrard will celebrate their golden wed-ding anniversary today at their home at 844 Cascade avenue.

W. H. Garrard, J. A. Garrard
Jr., F. C. Garrard, Mrs. C. L.
Whaley, Mrs. R. L. Stocks and
Mrs. G. C. Wilson are their chilDayton Belle Will Visit Here



Miss Katherine Martin Dart, of Dayton, Ohio, arrives in Atlanta on Thursday to visit her cousin, Miss Nancy Calhoun, at her West Pace's Ferry road residence. She will be numbered among the visiting belles attending Miss Calhoun's debut ball Thursday evening, given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, mother of the lovely debutante. Beautiful Miss Dart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dart Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, and her mother is the former Miss Katherine Martin, of Chattanooga, Tenn. At present, Miss Dart is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Adolph Ochs, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Drury Powers is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ernest, in Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merryman are in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Robert S. Quin is recuperating

Mrs. Walter C. Piper, of Detroit, Mich., is spending this week at the Biltmore. She is en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will reopen her winter home, The Barracks, which recently has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington, D. C., left yesterday for Miami, where they will spend the winter. While in Atlanta, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr., at their home on Peachtree street, and were en-tertained at several informal social affairs.

Mrs. John M. Cooper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tennent, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. C. D. Beadle, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Bridges, at her Penn ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogden Jr., announce the birth of a son on November 12, at Emory University hospital, whom they have named son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris on his maternal side, and Mrs.
I. Liebman is his maternal greatgrandmother. Mrs. Ogden is the former Miss. grandmother. Mrs. Ogden is the former Miss Leila Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheppard an-Julia Ann, on November 9, at following a thoat operation. Emory University hospital. Mrs. Sheppard is the former Miss Saye Brown, of Worthing.

Terrell C. Wesley Jr. is con-valescing at his home, 1593 Ford-

ham court, from injuries received in a recent accident.

Alton F. Irby Jr. is in New

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkin Hardin announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 8, whom they have named Frances Anita. Mrs. Hardin is the former Miss Margaret Janet Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McCullough announce the birth of daughter on November 8, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Donna Claire. Mrs. McCullough is the former Miss Leila Ruth Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Lawler announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 9, who has been given the name Mary Ann. Mrs. Lawler is the former Miss Connie Ethelyn Daniel.

Miss Gertrude Yampolsky, a student of Goucher College in Baltimore, will spend the Thanks-giving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Byron Holland announce the birth of a son on November 9, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named

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Mr. Hunt To Speak At Garden Center On Next Friday

William Lanier Hunt, of Chapel Hill, N. C., well-known specialist in southern gardening, will speak at the Garden Center on Friday at 3:15 o'clock on "Continuous Blooms 'from Southern Plants." Through his knowledge of southern flora, Mr. Hunt is well qualified to recommend plants best adapted to this locality and the best ways in which to use them."

Among the recent club exhibits were two entered by Mrs. Edward Floyd and Mrs. Hal Lindsay for the Gardeners' Forum. Chrysanthemums in pale and deeper tones were grouped in a milk glass compote for the console while the yellow and white cluster variety filled an antique copper bowlplaced on a teakwood stand.

Arrangements typifying the augustic standard processing the support of the console while the yellow and white cluster variety filled an antique copper bowlplaced on a teakwood stand.

Arrangements typifying the autumn season were brought by Mesdames C. O. Hooper and E. C. Lowry for the Oakland City Garden Club, A jug of unglazed pottery held persimmons and leaves while other containers held mixed chrysanthemums.

A table suitable for Thanksgiving was decorated by Mrs. E. F. Hampton and Miss Lillie Few for the Grant Park garden division.

Hampton and Miss Lillie Few Lo. the Grant Park garden division, who used a mound of fruit circled by sweet-gum leaves for the cen-ter with harmonizing yellow can-Habersham Garden Club ar

Habersham Garden Club arranged "A Garden in the House" for their project. Mrs. Luther Rosser and her committee arranged for foliage house plants on glass shelves hung against the broad windows for the background.

Flowering plants will predominate this week with cardi street.

nate this week with cacti, succulents and bulbs forced in the house during successive weeks. Oakland City Garden Club will carry out the "harvest" idea, featuring mantel and table decorations suitable for the season.

for the season.

Red dahlias were displayed in a jar of unglazed pottery by Mrs.

Charles N. Walker, of the Azalea Garden Club. Other specimens were grouped in a large blue urn while a blue pitcher was filled with beautiful pink Buckingham

For the Piedmont Garden Club, Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr. did an arrangement of leaves and chyrsanthemums in tones of yelare in Miami, Fla., where they will low and bronze in a dull brass

container.

F. E. Lee, of the Men's Garden Club, exhibited climbing Irish Fireflame roses arranged in a low bowl. Mrs. S. A. Beggs, of Rex, brought colorful Chinese apples in a green pottery vase. The Pittsburgh Garden Center announces a garden photography contest to everyone interested in photography. Entries must reach the Pittsburgh Center by December 6, Pittsburgh Center by December 6 and information may be obtained at the Garden Center.

Jones have taken possession of their new home at 100 Sixteenth Mrs. Walker Feted. The So-Sew Club recently hon-ored Mrs. J. W. Walker with

Miss Jean Pentecost arrived Sunday from Randolph Macon Colored Mrs. J. W. Walker with a surprise housewarming.
Present were Mesdames Austin Garrett, Benjamin Young, Lind Brown, Lloyd West, B. H. Thompson, Claude Chapman, Clifford Drake, J. A. Scott Jr., Roy Bullard and John Eason. lege to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost. She will be an attendant in the marriage Wed-nesday of Miss Betty McConnell to Lieutenant Walden Woodward. Miss Nancy Moody and Blanton Smith have returned from Jack-

return Wednesday to her home at the Georgian Terrace hotel fol-lowing an illness at St. Joseph's

G. L. Crosby has returned from Chicago, Grand Rapids and De-

P D Taylor Henry ollowing a thoat operation.

and Miss Cara Ayres have returned from a trip to Hartwell and Anderson, S. C.

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Earl Blackwell's Play To Open On Broadway, N. Y., Nov. 21

prediction that he would be a playwright. His play, "Aries Is Rising," written in collaboration with Caroline North, opens at the John Golden theater on November 21. The title and their names have some up in brilliant electric lights above the Broadway theater in New York city.

The playwright is an Atlantan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blackwell, of Atlanta, who will attend the opening. He graduated from Oglethorpe University and staged the "Petrel Follies" during his student days at his alma mater. He gave such promise and staged that some day Earl would write a play for Broadway production.

Synopsis of Play.

The story is about a little southern girl and her mother who close up their large home in the southern girl and her mother who close up their large home in the southern girl and her mother who close up their large home in the southern girl and her mother become inverse of the follies as a little furnished apartment in New York in one of the converted brownstone houses so numerous in the West Fifties. Living in the same house is Mme. Bernardi, a former actress, an astrologist, a numerologist and a diction teacher. She immediately takes the little girl under her wing and changes her name, according to numerology and teaches her diction.

Yery innocently, the southern girl and her mother become involved in a Washington scandal and the rest of the play is a whirlwind comedy. The title is taken from one of Mme. Bernardi's speeches in which she tells "Matte Kate" (southern girl) that the Kate" (southern girl) that the support of the first nighters at the performance to say to Earl, "I told you so, and I knew you when."

After the opening Lillian Emerative will be there to commemorate the auspicious and most the Golden will be the control of the converted to the converted t

V. F. W. Auxiliary. Miss Vera Slappey

Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met recently with the president, Mrs. Lucille G.

Auxiliary, which will be held in Birmingham November 19.

Mrs. Bertha Gossett, Margaret Kinny and Mrs. Fannie Thomas, hospital committee, will have a variety program at the United States hospital on November 24 at 7:30 o'clock.

Chairmen for six months are Chairmen for six months are Sannie Thomas American.

Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Americanism; Mrs. Ethel Smith, home funds; Mrs. Ruth McKinny, membership; Mrs. Helen Sox, sick and relief; Mrs. Margaret Kinny, nacombe, vocalist.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. H. C. McKoy Jr., who wore a moss green crepe model with black accessories.

Coggeshall, entertainment; Miss Agnes Irvine, publicity; Mrs. Anna Floyd, ways and means.

Auxiliary will meet November 29 at 7:30 o'clock in Room 2, Chamber of Commerce. National Home stamps of the Veterans'

Home stamps of the Veterans' home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., will be given out to members, proceeds to be used for the kiddies' ed the bridal couple at a reception following the ceremony.

Irvin, presiding.

Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Bertha
Gossett will attend the Southeastern Conference of National
Auxiliary, which will be held in
Birmingham November 19.

Miss Vera Slappey, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Slappey, became the bride of Howard Taft at
a ceremony taking place Saturday

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Parties Augment Debutante Calendar

Parties continue to be planned for popular members of the season's debutante coterie. Added to the list planned in compliment to Miss Peggy Dutton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, will be the open house at which Miss Luise Sims will be hostess next Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Sharing honors with Miss Dutton will be Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Phillips, whose marriage was a recent event of interest.

Misses Bolling Spalding, Nancy Calhoun and Constance Knowles will share honors on November 26 at the tea to be given by Mrs. Albert Thornton at her home on West Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Julia Block, popular debutante daughter of Mrs. Bates Block, will be central figure at the luncheon to be given by Mrs.

luncheon to be given by Mrs. Samuel N. Evins Jr. at her home Samuel N. Evins Jr. at her home on Polo drive on November 29. Another affair to be given for Miss Block is the bridge party at which Mrs. W. Norwood Mitchell will entertain at her home on Columbia avenue on November 30.

Miss Margaret Block entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting her cousin, Miss Block. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Francis Block, Mrs. E. Bates Block and Mrs. Hugh Bancker. The party was held in a private room of the club, which was decorated with fall flowers featuring a yellow and white motif.

Miss Virginia Willis and Miss Margaret L'Engle shared honors at the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft were hosts Sunday at their home on Fif-

teenth street.

Autumn foliage adorned the liv-

Betty McConnell and Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward whose marriage will be a brilliant even taking place Wednesday evening at Druid Hills Baptist church. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Sam McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Hurt, and Miss Frances

Hurt.
The dining room was decorated throughout with white and green carrying out the bridal motif. Centering the table was a bowl con-taining white gladioli and chry-

santhemums.
Guests were members of the wedding party and out-of-towns guests for the McConnell-Wood-

vard wedding. The popular bridal couple was entertained at a barbecue on Sun-day given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton, of Forsyth, at the Legion all in Forsyth.

at Mrs. Mason's nome on Cleve-land avenue.

Present were Mesdames J. H. Harde-gree, J. E. Attaway, J. S. Turner, Her-man Hayes, R. T. Phillips, T. J. Nations, T. L. Cornett, Essie Wilson, W. S. Wilson, T. L. Cornett, Essie Wilson, W. S. Wilson, Bessie Harris, Robert F. Durvin, Wey-man P. Wellborn, Vera Cooper, Misses Helen Nations, Audrey Morgan and Mon-tain Attaway.

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Junior Hadassahs Plan Party



Plans have been completed for the mammoth bridge party to be given tomorrow at Rich's by the Junior Hadassah, the affair to be one of the outstanding events marking November as a month filled with Hadassah activities. Pictured above are the chairmen for the party, including, left to right, Misses Sarah Arnold, chairman; Sara Lefkoff, prize chairman, and Mary Rubin, refreshment chairman.

Local Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Celebrates Its 12th Anniversary

tertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Dargan series includes Robert B. Cook, dents of the East Point, Decatur Cole, of Cartersville, and Mr. and John R. Howard, Dean Dreyer and Mrs. Claude McGinnis.

Kenneth D. Cooper.

The first in the anniversary seing room, and the dining room.

The table, overlaid with a cutwork dance given Saturday evening at and lace cloth, was centered with the chapter rooms on Peachtree ternity colors.

tertained at a stag party at their John Whidby, Marvin Woodall, James M. clubrooms. This affair honored Dr. C. L. Chandler Jr., whose marriage will take place in the have been issued to friends of the have been in the have been in

Georgia Alpha Chapter of the guests will assemble for a cocktail Phi Delta Kappa fraternity is celebrating its 12th anniversary with a series of social affairs.

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dates.
The table, in the shape of a

The table, overlaid with a cutwork and lace cloth, was centered with a silver antique punch bowl filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

MissBettyMcConnell

And Fiance Honored

The was the old-lashloned square and their dates were overalls and gingham dresses. Music was furnished by a group of local musicians.

Sunday afternoon the chapter held open house at the home of Mrs. Floyd McRae Sr., and Wesley Warren, on Peachtree street. Seen and Mrs. Mark Pentecost, and their daughter, Miss Jean Pentecost, were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Pine Valley road honoring Miss Betty McConnell and Lieutenant Walden Francis Woodward whose marriage will take place in the local relation of the chapter tooms on Peachtree street. The members and their dates wore overalls and gingham dresses. Music was furnished by a group of local musicians.

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month.

This evening the chapter for the dance following the dinner. Dancing will be enwill hold its regular meeting and special guests will be representable ballroom will be effectively decotives from the Georgia Beta and rated with emblems of the fra-Georgia Delta chapters. ternity. A feature of the evening Climaxing the entertainment se- will be the Phi Delta Kappa leadries will be the formal dinnerdance, to be given on Wednesday
evening at the Druid Hills Golf
Club. Preceding the dinner, which
is scheduled for 8 o'clock, the Sweetheart."

Mrs. McCrory Sponsors Benefit Party At West End Woman's Club on Thursday

Mrs. E. L. McCrory, treasurer At the meeting of West End of West End Woman's Club, will Woman's Club recently sponsored sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade road, on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

A turkey lunch will be served at service. Mrs. John C. Lewis, at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas and the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas and the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at the clubhouse, at 1100 Cascade to John Thomas at 12:30 o'clock and prizes will be service. Mrs. John C. Lewis, and Mrs. H. B. Bankston the fifth district, gave valuable information on the subject. Mrs. H. B. Bankston talked on "Youth Conservation." A musical program was rendered by Mrs. N. G. Baglett Mrs. H. B. Bankston and Mrs. E. L. McCrory; serving, Mrs. W. R. Cosby and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, assisted by members of the service. Mrs. John C. Lewis, their diffit district, gave valuable information on the subject. Mrs. H. B. Bankston talked on "Youth Conservation." A musical program was rendered by Mrs. N. G. Baglett Mrs. H. B. Bankston and Mrs. E. L. W. Lunceford. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. E. W. Heard and Mrs. J. A. Temple. Contest prizes were awarded Mrs. John C. Lewis, the district, gave valuable information on the subject. Mrs. H. B. Bankston talked on "Youth Conservation." A musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. W. Simmons, and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, and Mrs. J. W. Lunceford. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. L. L. W. Cosby and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, and Mrs. J. A. Temple. Contest prizes were awarded Mrs. John C. Lewis, the didner the fifth district, gave valuable information on the subject. Mrs. H.

Young Matrons' Class
To Meet Thursday.
Young Matrons' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets
Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the classroom. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed. All officers, group captains and members are urged to be present.
Executive meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Durvin on Glenwood avenue, S. E. Mrs. J. E. Attaway, president, presided. Mrs. C. H. Hardegree led the devotional. Reports from group captains were given to Mrs. Weyman P. Wellborn, Lunch was served by Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Mrs. Durvin.

Mrs. William W. Mason and

nelia Moore were discussed. Plans for the Thanksgiving parties were outlined. Mesdames Dan Clarke History Study Club.

The History Study Club met recently with Mrs. Walter F. Pope on Highland view. The subject, "Should the merit system be enforced in all civic, state and federal job holding?" was discussed by the group, led by discussed by the Club.

for the Thanksgiving particular outlined. Mesdames Dan Clarke and Delphin Jones are in charge for Osgood Sanders; Mrs. William McClain, for Cornelia Moore. The transplanting and additional care of the grounds in front of Cornelia Moore are the work of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club.

Announcement of the Christmas parties was made, to be held for the two nurseries. The Pilot Club will sponsor an individual party for Cornelia Moore.

Delphian Seminar. Delphian Seminar quarterly meets Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the High Museum on Peachtree street.

"American Art" will be dis-

was served by Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Mrs. Durvin.

Mrs. William W. Mason and Mrs. J. A. Scruggs recently entertained their group and officers of Moreland Avenue Baptist church at Mrs. Mason's home on Cleveland avenue are recently at the Cornelia Mrs. R. T. Jones.

Sheltering Arms.

Sheltering Arms Association met recently at the Cornelia Moore day nursery, following individual meetings of the two branches. Osgood Sanders and Cornelia Moore nurseries.

The special project, the beautication of the playgrounds at Cornelia Moore were discussed. Plans

Voters at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at league headquarters. Dr. Widener will explain the fwork of the city in the public health field. Mrs. Charles Hurt, health chairman, will preside and introduce the speaker.

Miss Christine Smith, chairman of the Business Women's Group, announces that Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of Georgia League of Women Voters, speaks to the business women at 5:30 o'clock on Monday at league headquarters. Miss Wilkins will talk on "Political Future of Georgia."

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the league, will preside today at an officers' committee meeting at headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmen-orrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, GRIP THAT COLD HAS ON YOU. USE 2 DROPS PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Reports of Easing Tension in Europe Causes Sag in All Grains.

Jan. 7.00 7.00
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(P)—Declining prices, particularly in the wheat pit, represented the grain market's reaction today to reports of easing tension in Europe and possibility of some moisture relief later this week.

Wheat quotations slumped as much as 11-4 cents at one stage but rallied following announcement that the government increased flour export subsidy rates. This was the first move to expand export trade in flour since the start of the war. Exports in wheat and

of the war. Exports in wheat and flour have declined sharply, with the government operating its sub-sidy program only in a restricted form due to the winter wheat belt drought and world conditions re-sulting from the war. No rain was received in the hard winter wheat belt over the

week end and dry weather promised for the immedate ture. However, the weekly fore-cast for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and northern and central great plains said precipitation is likely the latter half of the week.

Washington reports said the

from Pacific coast ports had been increased 20 cents per barrel, making the rates to the Philippine islands \$1.20 per barrel and to other foreign countries \$1.30. Rates on exports from other United States ports were increased 10 cents to \$1.20.

Lard was weakened by the action of grains and hogs which are near the lowest levels in five years.

Cash Grain.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 13.—No cash wheat sales. Corn. No. 1 mixed 80½; No. 2, 55½-255½; No. 2, 49½-250½; No. 3, 48½-250½; No. 2, 49½-250½; No. 3, 48½-250½; No. 4, 47@50½; No. 5, 49½; No. 1 white 61; No. 2, 61; No. 3, 60½; No. 4, 47@50½; No. 5, 60½; No. 4, 58; sample grade 48½.

Oats. No. 1 gray 37½; No. 2 white, 36 (thin); sample grade mixed 32½-232; No. 2, 200; No. 2 white, 35; sample grade white 33½-23; No. 2 white, 36; sample grade white 33½-37½; No. 4, 36; sample grade white 33½-37½; No. 9, 494; sample grade yellow 92½; Timothy seed 3.902 66265½; No. 3, 95½-257; No. 4, 94; sample grade yellow 92½; Timothy seed 3.902 4.15. nominal. Red top 8.502-2500 nominal. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nominal. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nominal.

Lard, tierces 6.30; loose 5.90; bellies .00.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 92@92½: Uo. 3, 90¼@92. Corn. no quotations. Oats, No. 2 white 40@41. Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 35c Medium

11-120

Low 27.65 27.70 27.80

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—Cotton, moder to business in spot, prices 6 points low r. Quotations in pence: Americas rict good middling, 7.55; good middling, 15: strict middling, 7.05; middling, 6.98

DECLINING PRICES N. Y. Curb Market

WHEAT PIT FEATURE NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

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2 Holl Gold .65a 11½ 11½ 11½ ½
2 Holoph 1½g 14¾ 14½ 14¾4 ¼
2 Hygrade Fd .2½ 2½ 2½ ½
8 III I Pow pr 20¼ 20 20¼4 ¼
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Sales (In \$1,000).

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000).

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5 Dan Con 5½s 55 5 8½ 15 5
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Total bond sales today, \$1,200,000; year
ago, \$1,555,000.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

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Hayes Body 4¼

Haz-Atlas Gl5 110

Heck Prod .80a 10½

Hershây Ch 3 62

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6 Consol Air 30
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1 Cons Edison 2 10/2
17 Cons Oil .80 7/4
2 Cont Corp 1/2
9 Cont Bak A 13/4
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11 ParwUtConM
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2 Patino Mines
2 Pen&Ford2/4g
3 Pen R 1g
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Traders Back From Holiday Without Buying or Selling Ideas.

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-Also extra or extras.

g-Declared or paid so far this year.

f-Payable in stock.

e-Paid last year.

h-Cash or stock.

k-Accumulated dividend paid or de lared this year.

Live Stock

pounds, \$5.75; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$5.00; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds \$4.50.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy breeds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium fat, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common kinds, \$4.00@4.50. Fat cows. \$1 to \$5.25; few to \$5.50; common cows. \$1 to \$5.25; few to \$4.75. Canners, \$2.25 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$3.50 common bulls, \$4 to \$4.75; good fat calves; \$8 to \$8.30; medium, \$7.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

up \$4.50-4.75; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.00-5.25; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.00-4.75; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$4.00-4.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$3.75-4.00; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$3.50-3.75. Fat sows \$1.50 to \$1.65 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans—Middling 9.67; sales 3,166, ocks 664,641.

shioments 107; sales 683; stocks 159,595.
St. Louis—Stocks 2,544
Little Rock—Middling 9.20; receipts 240;
shioments 330; sales 1,070; stocks 170,539.
Dallas—Middling 9.08; sales 12,601.
Montgomery—Middling 9.78,
Atlanta—Middling 9.78,
Total Monday—Receipts 12,518; shipments 10,356; sales 30,568; stocks 1,482,323.

MOULTRIE

ATLANTA, se prices, quoted by the White Pro-Company, are on strictly corn-fed

NEW YORF Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Despite occasional rallying flickers in today's stock market, leading issues generally displayed mildly drooping tendencies.

Spotty tren is were present at the start. Selective improvement then appeared. There was a subsequent quiet set-back and a little sequent quiet set-back and a lit-tle firming up here and there in the final hour. Closing declines of fractions, however, predominated. Traders came bass from their

holiday without any strong buy-ing or selling ideas. here was a little uiet bidding in the fore-noon for a fev. steels, aircrafts, rails and specialties, and air trans-port stocks were given a play near the close. the close.

Trimmed a little in regard Curb

market were Jones & Laughlin, Lockhead, Lake Shore and Elec-tric Bond & Share. American Gas & Electric and Gulf Oil moved up a bit. Turnover of 138,000 shares compared with 162,000 Friday.

Favorable Supply and Demand Ratio Seen for

9.57 9.49n 9.38 9.20 8.90 8.50 High 9.58 9.47 9.40 9.22 8.91 8.52 Low 9.46 9.38 9.27 9.10 8.84 8.46

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open 9.58 9.50b 9.40 9.24 9.00 8.59 9.50 9.33 9.02 8.60 9.39 9.22 8.95 8.55

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—Spot cot-ton closed stady, 11 points higher. Sales 3.186; low middling 8.57; mid-dling 9.57; good middling 10.02; re-ceipts none; stock 664,641.

AFLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed higher; middling 9.78; up 8.

AVERAGE PRICE? NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.-(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 9 points higher at 9.48 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 9.06 cents.

Middling, 7-8-inch average was 9.20 cents a pound.

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Nov. 13.—Heavy receipts dropped hog prices 25c today, top declining to \$6.40, lowest in about three months. Fed steers and yearlings sold steady to 25c lower, only light yearlings holding to steady levels. Top of \$10.85 was paid for mixed steer and heifer yearling. Fat lambs moved slower at steady to 15c lower levels, topping at \$9.35.

Salable hogs: Receipts 21,000; total 34,000; fairly active, generally 25c lower than Friday's average; top \$6.40 sparingly for choice-light hogs: load 160-270 pounds \$8.20@6.35; generally \$6.25 up; some 270-330-pound butchers \$6.10@6.30; good 330-450-pound packing sows \$5.50@5.30; light*er weights to \$6.10; extreme heavies \$5@5.40; shippers 2,500; estimated holdovers \$0.00.

Salable cattle: Receipts 15.000; salable NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Cotton futures overcame an early shaky spell today to close 3 to 10 points higher for active deliveries. October, however, which was relatively quet, declined 2 points.

Brokers said chief inspiration for buying appeared based on the theory prices would not get very much selow current levels due to a more favorable supply and denand ratio for the balance of the season.

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5.40; shippers 2,500; estimated holdovers
2,000.

Salable cattle: Receipts 15,000; salable
calves 2,000, largely steady market on
light and long yearlings; some weakness
on long yearlings scaling 1,050 to 1,100
pounds; yearling supply small; weighty
steers predominated in run; trade on all
heavies weak to 25c lower with kinds
scaling over 1,300 pounds showing most
decline; liberal supply carrying weight
unsold on late rounds; extreme top \$10.85
on baby beef steers and heifer yearlings; next highest price \$10.75; best
weighty steers \$10.50; mediumweight
\$10.60; bulk weighty offerings \$10 down
to \$9; beef cows weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls
10@15c off at \$7 down; vealers 50@75c
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very few \$10.50; stock cattle, mainly
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and better; yearling stockers \$10.000, total
12.000; fat lambs steady to weak spots
for lambs steady to see lambs
for lambs steady season.

Consequently price fixing for mill account was the liveliest seen in weeks. On top of this was a liberal sprinkling of speculative covering of short positions.

At the start hedge selling, plus domestic and foreign liquidation, kep# the market unsettled. Buyers took an increasingly optimis-tic outlook as the session progress-

ed and closing prices were near the best for the day. Broader inqury developed for print cloths, according to Worth street reports, but actual business remained limited.

Exports Saturday 8,186 bales; season so far 2,019,337. Port receipts 35,438; port stocks 2,935,893.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

MOVES HIGHER NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—(A) Cotton moved moderately higher today under local and outside demand and closing quotations were steady at net gains of 2 to 10

New Orleans—Middling 9.67; sales 3,166; stocks 664,641.

Galveston—Middling 9.53; receipts 23.768; exports 8,186; ales 175; stocks 782,022.
Mobile—Middling 9.53; receipts 1,687; sales 633; stocks 40,700.
Savannah—Middling 9.63; receipts 113; stales 13; stocks 140,663.
Charleston—Middling 9.73; receipts 176; stocks 50,445.

Wilmington—Receipts 2; stocks 8,955.
Norfolk—Middling 9.60; receipts 111; sales 91; stocks 28,646.
Baltimore—Stocks 1,025.
New York—Middling 9.82; sales 500; stocks 100.
Boston—Stocks 1,288.
Houston—Middling 9.50; receipts 9,067; sales *11,850; stocks 851,264.
Corpus Christi—Receipts 690; stocks 7,850.

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Corpus Christi—Receipts 680; STOCKS
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Minor Ports—Stocks 312,014.
Total Monday—Receipts 35,614: exports
8,186: sales 16,433; stocks 2,939,613.
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Total for Season—Receipts 73,333,639; exports 2,034,525.
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Middling 9,78; receipts 718; VASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The posit the Treasury (in dollars) Novem 8,532,804 8,195,273 1,975,120,471 3,448,239,309

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—The British pound and Belgian belga scored sharp gains in relation to the dollar today.

The rallies came in the wake of strong statements from official Dutch quarters disclaiming cause for uneasiness. Rumors Germany contemplated invasion of Belgium and Holland have hung over-the foreign exchange market for the past week.

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105% gium and Holland have hung over the foreign exchange market for the past week.

Sterling rose 7½ cents and the belga, a target for vigorous action in the past several days, rose .27 of a cent. The French franc added .04½ of a cent while the Swiss franc held unchanged.

Late rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 3.92½, Great Britain, cables 3.94, 60-day bills 3.81½, 90-day bills 3.89%; Canada, Montreal in New York B7.00, Canada, New York in Montreal 115.00; Belgium 16.38; Denmark 19.32; Finland 1.95n; France 2.23½; Germany 40.15n, benevolent 17.75, travel unquoted; Greece .72½n; Hungary 17.50n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 33.09; Norway 22.73; Portugal 3.55n; Rumania .73n; Sweden 23.83; Switzerland 22.43; Argentina (official) 28.77, Argentina (free) 23.00; Mexico 20.75n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.70; Shanghal 8.50; Yugoslavia 2.33n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal.

Call money steady; 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper % per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days ½@7-16 per cent. 4 months 9-16g½ per cent, 5-6 months %@9-16 per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

LONDON.

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29 St Oil NJ 24(s 53 10434 104 Crushed Cottonseed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Census Bureau reported today cottonseed crushed in the three-month period. August 1 to October 31, totaled 1,387,440 tons, compared with 1,485,983 tons a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills October 31 totaled 1,285,708 tons, compared with 1,574,270 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period and stocks on hand October 31 were reported as follows:

on hand, 433,530,452 pounds, with 447,063,823.

Cake and meal produced, 621,508 tons, compared with 651,889, and on hand, 197,-618 tons, compared with 291,898.

Hulls produced, 333,512 tons, compared with 377,845. and on hand, 147,654 tons, compared with 185,286.

Linters produced, 333,257 running bales, compared with 185,286.

Linters produced, 333,257 running bales, compared with 349,874, and on hand, 397,-888 running bales, compared with 495,-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Western Auto Supply Company (Missouri) announced today an extra dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly payment of 50 cents on the common stock, payable December 1 to holders of record November 20. The company, which operates a chain of stores

Fractional Gains Are Scattered Throughout Vari-

ous Lists.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-

Bond prices advanced slightly to-day in steady but small trading. Fractional gains were scattered throughout the various lists, with low-yield and low-price bonds sharing about evenly in the bene-

United States and foreign government loans pursued the general course of the market, but with a considerable number of declines

a considerable number of declines also showing.

Despite the minutely improved tone, traders moved with the utmost caution and transactions totaled only \$6,191,000, face value, compared with \$6,761,800 Friday.

Bonds of Latin America, Norway, Belgium, and Italy gained fairly actively, but their advances barely offset the declines recorded for issues of Germany, Japan and for issues of Germany, Japan and Canada, among others.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Products. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Good and bad news. from a market viewpoint, was evenly divided in cottonseed oil futures trade today and kept final prices near the previous close. The finishing range was 2 points up to 1 down.

A bulishly interpreted October statistical report was offset by weakness in some allied markets, notably lard and hogs. some allied markets, house, hogs.
Sales totaled 124 lots: December 6.60b, January 6.67b, March 6.84, May 6.94, Crude oil was quoted 5% cents bid in the southeast and valley and 5½ bid in

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.70 nominal; prime crude 5.50 to 5.62½.

December 6.10b; January 6.17b; March 6.35b; May 6:45b.

Bid.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Sugar futures raders took things easy today while they waited signs of life in the raw market and Washington news regarding possible uota action.

liquidation.

World contracts ended 1 to 3 up on turnover of 6,050 tons; March 1.47½, May 1.49. Cuban buying met slow offerings.

Cubas were believed available in the raw market at 1.85 cents while duty-frees for November-December shipment were held at 3.20 cents. Refined continued slow at 5 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

High Low Close

High Low 1.92 1.90 1.96 1.95 2.01 1.98 2.04 2.01

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Santos coffee futures came through considerable liquidation of the December delivery in pretty good style today. Buying by Brazillan interests took care of most of the pressure. Santos closed 1 point higher to 3 lower on sales of 7.000 bags; December 6.24, March 6.36, July 6.47b, September 6.50b, New Rice ended 1 to 3 up on turnover of 750 bags, while old Rio was inactive and unchanged New Rio, March 4.47b, b—Bid, Spot coffee trade remained on a routing basis; Santos 4s quoted 7% 97%; Rio 73.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 13.—Turpentine firm; offerings none; sales none; receipts 337; shipments 80; stock 51,599.

Rosin firm; offerings none; sales none; none; sales no

SAVANNAH, Nov. 13. — Turpentine firm 25%; offerings 86, all sold; receipts 185; shipments 75; stock 26,443. Rosin steady; offerings 665; sales 214; receipts 1295; shipments 15.83; stock 296,605. Quote: B 4.00; O 4.20; £ 5.10; F 5.25; G, H 5.45; I, K, M 5.55; N 5.65; WG 5.80; WW, X 6.30.

Federal Land Bank NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-

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Six Southern Teams Among Nation's Ten Football Leaders



It seems that Tech was considered a favorite over Alabama for this week's game at Birmingham—until Mr. Paul B. William-

The margin of difference in the teams' standing hardly allows for a possible tie. Mr. Williamson rates Alabama 13th in the nation, with a percentage of 92.6. He has Tech rated

in the nation, with a percentage of 92.0. It would be less majesty, or maybe even treason, for one to quarrel with one's own system of prediction and rating, but for the life of this correspondent he can't understand how such a difference can be arrived at when the season's records of Georgia Tech and Alabama are considered.

Alabama has lost two games and been tied once.
Tennessee and Tulane defeated 'Bama, and the big Red team was tied by Kentucky.

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Georgia Tech lost by three points to Notre Dame and by one point to Duke. Tech defeated Kentucky.

Tech also defeated Vanderbilt and Auburn.

Mr. Williamson rates teams according to the calibre of schedule they play. Well, he has Tech 29th and Tennessee 5th. Tennessee became great by beating Alabama. They haven't played anybody else. Tech has played a tough schedule all the way, Howard being the only so-called breather.

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It is safe to say that this correspondent is not alone in not aderstanding Mr. Williamson's attitude with regard to Tech.

But, while some may not like it, there's one who is perfectly happy about the whole thing.

That's the Old Man—W. A. Alexander.

Coach Alex had much rather Tech be considered as an underdog in all games. Mr. Williamson gave the Jackets no chance to beat Kentucky. In fact, he predicted a walk-away for Notre Dame and a comfortable mayin for Dake.

Chances are the system which Mr. Williamson conceived has developed, in some cases, into a sort of football Franken-stein and has turned on its creator. There must be something of this kind, because it just doesn't make sense to have Alabama and Tech rated so far apart.

THE WEEK'S BIG UPSET.

Good old St. Anselm's came through with the four-star special upset of last Saturday's games. It probably shocked the experts more than it did readers, for relatively few of the latter

knew St. Anselm's was still in the league.

Catholic, of Washington, riding high with an unbeaten and untied record, had St. Anselm's for a breather game. But Catholic was all out of breath after the final returns were in. St. Anselm's 39; Catholic 13.

Paul Williamson claims that it was a greater upset than the recent victory for Illinois over Michigan. But why so? Didn't Minnesota also defeat Michigan? And what had Minnesota been doing? Minnesota's

win was rated as a mild upset. Incidentally, the pool players who have been riding along with Minnesota week after week apparently decided, with one accord, to leave the Gophers to their own devices in the Michi-

This corner has been toying with an office pool and has gone down Saturday after Saturday with Bernie Bierman's team. But not this past week. He got smart and picked Michigan, leaving the Gophers for the first time. It wasn't even close.

sota 20; Michigan 7.

And speaking of reversals of form—and that seems to be the current rage—this corner last week won a pool

Continued on Second Sports Page.

YOU Firestone BRAKE SERVICE ALL AUTO CCIDENTS OCCUR AT INTERSECTIONS - REASON BAD BRAKES RET YOUR CAR READY FOR SAFE WINTER DRIVING Complete classroom averages were between 75 and 80, passing but still below the required 80 point average for athletic eligibility. Brake Adjustment

nunicipal courses and a means of improving the city municipal golf association will be the aim of a number of committees recently sociation. as follows: Club management: Herb Norton, chairman: Spain Davis, Emmett Morris; professionals: Verne Murrah, chairman: Peter Tate. Gerard Allen: greens: Don Gavan, chairman: Mortimer Freeman, Howard Reed; caddies: Harold Speers, chairman; William Hiers. Arthur Keeble. Each committee will confine itself to the specific task assigned and will visit each city course. The committees will contact other southern cities in an effort to compare the strong or weak points of each local operation.

EARLY CLOSE.

parochial school squad, seven were declared ineligible because their

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SPRING AND BAKER

We'll Have To Play Twice as Well as Last Week,' Boys Admit.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Tech opened work for the an-nual classic with Alabama yesterday with a light workout on Grant

TAKE IT EASY. Several of the players are battered and bruised as a result of playing Vandy, Auburn, Duke and Kentucky on successive Saturdays and may be allowed to take it comparatively easy in scrim-

mages.

The second and third stringers

The second and third stringers will get a full dose of scrimmage this afternoon and the regulars will go at it Wednesday.

Coaches and players alike are expecting the hardest game of the year against Alabama. The contest has developed into somewhat of a "grudge" affair and both teams are highly keyed for it.

STRESS PASSES.
The Jackets stressed passes in resterday's light work. For about the little Jacket backs can hardly be expected to.

Pictures of the Kentucky game

the game and players threatened to fire him. The team will leave for Bir-mingham Friday afternoon, after

Alabama Spirits high Despite Loss to Tulane

a final workout here.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 13.—
(P)—Alabama's footballers turnwith the spirit of a victorious backfield mentor here. team, rather than one that had lost to Tulane.

to Tulane.

Although the squad eased battered muscles through a light workout without pads, the Tidesmen showed plenty of pepper in the brief drill. Reserves and freshmen learned Georgia Tech plays, preparatory to a defensive to be served up tomorscrimmage to be ser row to the varsity.

TO HEAD A.W.G.A.

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin was named George Griffin Jr., vice president and Mrs. C. C. Sloan secretary-

treasurer.
Mrs. J. C. Wright is the retiring resident.
Plans for a number of tournaments to be sponsored next year were discussed but not completed.

Another meeting will be held in the early spring, at which time plans for next year will be perfected.

BELMAR, N. J., Nov. 13.—(A) Candler Park Bogeu The football season came to a sudden end today at St. Rose High school. Of the 18 players on the To Be Played Today

A blind bogey will feature the regular weekly play of the Candler Park Woman's Association at 1 crowd exceeding 10,000 is expecto'clock this afternoon on the ed to be on hand. o'clock this afternoon on the Candler Park.
Mrs. W. C. Mullins, chairman

of the tournament committee will be in charge of the tournament.

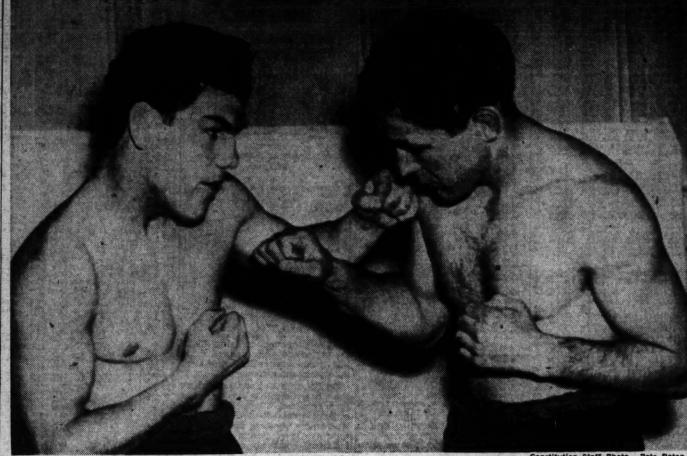
Y. M. C. A. Pairings Made in Cage Meet

Pairings for the Y. M. C. A. classification basketball tourna-Pairings for the Y. M. C. A. classification basketball tournament were drawn at a meeting of managers Monday night. Twenty-two teams have definitely entered and two teams, Reeder & McGaughey and Adams Service Station, were tentatively bracketed. If they do not enter definitely by Friday, two other teams will be accepted and will be given their positions in the drawing.

The pairings:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
7:00 P. M.—Reeder & McGaughey vs.
Woco.
7:30 P. M.—Columbia Seminary vs.
Knights of Van Guards.
9:00 P. M.—Cards vs. Sears-Roebuck.
9:30 P. M.—Dental College vs. Commercial High Freshmen.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
7:00 P. M.—Aces vs. Sons of Pericles.
7:30 P. M.—Tour Square Class vs. Calvary Methodist Church.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.
7:00 P. M.—Grant Park Methodist vs.
Grace.
7:30 P. M.—Four-Square Class vs. Calvary Methodist Church.
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.
7:00 P. M.—Grant Park Methodist vs.
Grace.
7:30 P. M.—Suthern College of Pharmacy vs. The Fire Chiefs.
9:30 P. M.—Southern College of Pharmacy vs. The Fire Chiefs.
9:30 P. M.—Albas Kappa Psi vs. Central High School.

TECH GRID TEAM CRACK ITALIAN AND FRENCH WELTERWEIGHTS AWAIT GONG TEXAS AGGIES



Carl Dell (left) and Kenny LaSalle (right) weighed in unofficially, yesterday afternoon at the Sports Arena and squared off for photographers. The sensational Italian weighed 147 and the skillful Frenchman tipped the beams at 145. They will be weighed in officially today by the City Boxing Commission. Both boys are confident of victory tonight and smart boxing men predict it will be a close, slashing fight. Dell has won 42 of his 43 starts and LaSalle ranks No. 5 welterweight in the world. The winner meets Fritzie Zivic, No. 3 welterweight, on November 28.

LaSalle Will Fight Dell Here Tonight

South Carolina.

ATHENS, Gai, Nov. 13 .- Georgia's bruised and battered Bulldogs took things easy this afternoon as Coach Wallace Butts began preparing his charges for Saturday's battle with the up-andcoming South Carolina Gamecocks, coached by Rex Enright, former

Tomorrow's workout will be a little more strenuous than was tothere would be a scrimmage on

week for Scout Bill Hartman warned the Bulldogs today that the Gamecocks are extremely dangerous through the air.

Bill Lowry and Rock Stroud are fine aerialists. Coach Hartman reported, and Joe Grugan, sophomore fullback, is another threat through the air. Grugan is one of the finest Mrs. W. D. Tumlin was named runners on the South Carolina president of the Atlanta Woman's squad, the Bulldog scout said Golf Association at the annual pointing out his unusual success at meeting and election of officers returning punts this season. Gru-Monday morning at the Druid gan returned one for 65 yards Hills Club. Other officers are Mrs. against West Virginia and a few minutes later lugged one back for 90 yards to score the Gamecock touchdown and gain a 6-6 tie.

"South Carolina had a lot of hard luck this season, losing five key men through accidents or in-eligibility, and they are just now getting over those setbacks," Coach Hartman said.

All of which indicates Saturday's tussle will be one of the best of the year. Georgia, after early sea-son reversals that robbed them of several regulars, has hit the comeback trail in the last two games, and will rule a slight favorite. It will be the last "home" game of the year for the Bulldogs and a

The game begins at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Dalton High Ends Fine Grid Season

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 13.—The Dalton High Catamounts closed another successful football season here Friday night under Coach Homer Sutton, their record standing at seven victories and two defeats. The Catamounts piled up a total of 200 points during the season to 48 for the opposition, winning over Canton, Marietta, Ducktown Tenn Boye, High B. McCall town, Tenn., Boys' High B, McCal-lie B, West Fulton and Hapeville, while losing to Rome and Cedar-town.

45 minutes the varsity ran aerial plays, indicating a passing attack against the Elephants. Indeed, there seems to be little hope Tech can pierce the huge Crimson line. Tulane didn't do it last week and the little Jocket backs can hardly Sensational Rival CAFEGO'S DUTIES

were shown at the close of the drill and mistakes pointed out to players. Coach Roy Mundorff failed to "shoot" the fist fight after Rough Scrimmage for Round Show at Sports Arena.

By THAD HOLT.

Forty-two victories in 43 starts is first-class in any league and that is why Carl Dell, 22-year-old beetle-browed Italian from New York, looks like a good bet to penetrate Kenny LaSalle's masterful defense tonight at the Sports Arena, where a 36-round boxing production will be offered by Tom McCarthy, staging his first fistic program here.

Senor Godoy

Arrives For

Louis Scrap

World 'Beeg Supprize'

in Garden Feb. 9.

By JACK CUDDY.

Bowling

Garden February 9.

LaSalle and Dell are two of the finest fighting machines in the welterweight division. Both are strictly big-timers, possessing all

the answers. Tonight's 10-round main event day's, but the Bulldog head man will answer a few questions for said he doubted very much if Atlanta fans. Can the Frenchwill answer a few questions for man be hit? If so, can he take it?

"We may have a defensive scrimmage but there certainly will not be any offensive rough work this week," he declared.

Dell, weighing 147 to 140 and 14 Dell, weighing 147 to 145 for Chilean Promises Boxing Paul Spencer, fullback; Hal Newman, end, and Bobby Wood, tackle, were not in uniform.

Pass defense, noticeably improved against Florida last Saturday, will come in for a lot of work this week for Scout Bill Hartman victory in two starts against Fritzie Zivic, currently rated No. 3 welterweight. Incidentally, to-

TONIGHT'S LINEUP-Main Event—10 rounds: Kenny LaSalle vs. Carl

This big surprise, Senor Godoy declared, is his own large left fist Semi-Final—8 rounds: Jabbin' Foots vs. Gene Stafford. Chet Gideon vs. Jack Bag-

gett. Four rounds: Babe Austin vs. Harold Glymph. Walker vs. Pug Dixie

worium on November 28.

It is fairly certain that LaSalle will have to be at his peak to stand off the battering Italian, a stablemate of Lou Ambers and right now the hottest thing in eastern pugilistic circles. Tommy Concannon, Kenny's manager, has dropped a hint or two hothers. concannon, Kenny's manager, has dropped a hint or two here and there that the Frenchman will cross up the powerfully-built New Yorker by carrying the fight to him from bell to bell. Any way you look at it, fans should witness a fight that will equal any seen here in recent years.

Wwy yas ago, and I see addente work and call pell times and good in the see and the wellowing committee He announced that Arturo will spend about a month in New York getting his landlegs after the 18-day voyage from Buenos Aires, Argentina, and acclimating him-

Tom McCarthy has about decided to go in there as referee and will be assisted in arriving at the decision by two judges.

self. After that he will go into training at Madame Bey's camp, Summit, N. J., while Ledda visits with friends in Brooklyn.

Jabbin' Foots, the dark express from Auburn avenue, fires his guns at Gene Stafford, nobody's pushover, in the eight-round semi-final. Foots is pleading for

The show, presented at popular prices, gets under way at 8:30 o'clock.

During the three years that Coach Homer Sutton has been at the helm of gridiron activities in Dalton, the local high school team has won 20 games, tied one and lost four, for one of the best records of any club in the second and in the second and

Dalton, the local high school team has won 20 games, tied one and lost four, for one of the best records of any club in the seventh district.

Black Hawks Walloped

By Northwest Crusaders
With end-arounds, smashing line drives, passes and reverses clicking with regularity, the Northwest Crusaders beat the Slack Hawks, 54 to 0, Sunday afternoon,

BUTLER TACKLES

Soph Will Run at Injured All-American's Spot Against Vandy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13 .-(A)-Johnny Butler, the 160-pound 'scat" back whose name was emblazoned across the football horion on the wings of an amazing 56-yard touchdown run against Alabama, was assigned today the Hurculean task of filing the injured George Cafego's shoes in Tennessee's traditional scrap with Vanderbilt here Saturday.

"We're grooming Butler for Cafego's tailback position," tersely announced Major Bob Neyland as he and his staff began preparing their charges for the Commodores' invasion.

Cafego pulled the ligaments in his right knee in the Citadel conflict Saturday and will be out for at least 10 days, Trainer Mickey

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(UP)—
O'Brien said.
The hurrying Hungarian, sparkplug of the Vols' attack for the promised the boxing world a "beeg last three years, twisted his knee surprise" when he arrived on the

on a cut-back end run, pulling the ligaments and causing him to S. S. Uruguay today for his title battle with Heavyweight Cham-pion Joe Louis at Madison Square collide with End Jimmy Coleman. Although Cafego is definitely out of the game, O'Brien said other members of the Vol "hospital list"
—Captain Sammy Bartholomew, Halfback Bob Foxx and Guard which has developed into such a lethal weapon that it will blast Bob Suffridge-would be ready to Louis to the canvas and keep him there for the knockout count. go against Ray Morrison's men, barring injuries in practice this Godoy, a brawny, rough-look-ing black-haired 200-pounder,



RATED AT TOP

Tulane, North Carolina, Tennesee, Oklahoma, Clemson Are Close.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON. The Farmers of Texas A. and M. held their national leadership

by nosing out Southern Methodist, 6 to 2, in a week of selatively mild upsets and the second bestweek of predictions for the Williamson system this season.

There were upsets, but many of them were either specified as posthem were either specified as pos-sible by the system or could be expected from the close ratings of

expected from the close ratings of the opponents.

Two biggest upsets of the week against statistics and public opinion were Purd'e over Northwestern (3-0) and St. Anselm's over Catholic U. (39-13). St. Anselm's performance was a genuine upsetmore surprising than Illinois toppling Michigan the week before. Early in the season St. Anselm's was nosed out by American International, 7 to 6, when the victory should have been reversed with the score something like 85 to 0. For score something like 85 to 0. For St. Anselm's to come back and beat Catholic U., one of the few unde-feated and untied teams of the naion, by the wide score of 39 to 13 was a major upset in anybody's

With the season approaching its close the ten leaders shaped up Continued on Second Sports Page.

PRINCE ALBERT IS QUICKER ON THE ROLL AND EASIER ON THE TONGUE_A TEAM FOR PERFECT SMOKES



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

PRINCE ALBERT showed "makin's" smokers that COOL smokes are MILD smokes-easy on the tongue! P.A.'s "crimp cut" puts the real joy in handmade cigarettes-every puff, every roll. P.A. lays right for a fast spin into the neatest, firmest smokes you've known. They stay put too-and they stay lit! Sure, P. A. is easier-drawing - choice tobaccos, "crimp cut." Think of Prince Albert's smoking joy - its

famous economy. Then get P. A.I (You too, pipesmokers.) THE NATIONAL JOY

Joe DiMaggio, hard-hitting outfielder

Continued From First Sports Page. (which he didn't get because he wasn't there) by pick-

ing 20 winners out of 25 games. This week, in another pool, with ties counting also as losses, the correspondent was brought up abruptly with a total of five correct

really can't say anything about Paul Williamson's picking because, as he proudly points out, among his best

The season's just getting good now. This corner

Slippery Rock over Edinboro (40-0); South Dakota Mines

A quick check of places where odds are available on football games revealed yesterday that the boys are spot-

There is no question about Tech coming up to the Alabama game "flat." Alabama is, in a sense, the

enemy. Tech is considered a smarter, more resourceful

Frank Thomas is experiencing his worst year at the Capstone. Before the season, experts predicted Alabama would have one of the nation's top teams, but after beating Fordham

The boys jumped the gun on Alabama. In the first place, Thomas was left holding the sack. He had no such boys as Holm and Bradford. In their place he had sophomores like

The Alabama attack has not operated as some ex-

Alabama apparently played the best game of the year against

LaSalle is one of the country's best welters, shifty, hard to

He is a real ring general and his bout with Dell is expected

nected. But that's hardly the fault of Frank Thomas.

He is the same coach. It just happens that he is having

Tulane, only to lose by two touchdowns. And the Tide won't

conceivably be a bad team against Tech. There's a sort of nat-

a bad year because the development has not been de-

of the New York Yankees and most valable player in the American league, but

picks of last week were-

ting Alabama seven points freely.

the Crimson Tide has gone nowhere fast.

to be a hell ringer from the word go.

team than the Tide.

Nelson and Spencer.

Devils' Only Setback Was One-Point Loss to Pittsburgh.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 13 .- (AP) of sober business men, tobacco armers and folks connected with the cotton textile industry, was first game of the week at Ponce de Leon park, while a majority of the other teams will be out of the city in Friday games.

Both Commercial and G. M. A. are out of the city and state races, but will battle for the runner-up positions.

Chief interest, quite naturally.

be the two boys whose pass-flinging ability helped Ray Wolf install
his southwestern style attack at
Chapel Hill, General George Stirnweiss, the Bronx bomber, and Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, the bayou baby rom Louisiana.
The Tarheels appear to have

an edge on paper, but they've beaten Wade only twice in his eight years at Duke.

City Cage Loops Will Be Formed 4, minor league headquarters announced tonight.

All groups interested in playing basketball in the leagues sponsored by the recreation division of the City Park Department and WPA are requested to have their representatives at an organization meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Gymnasiums at Henry Grady, Maddox and Murphy junior high schools will be used for the games. More than 40 teams have indicated their intentions of entering the

their intentions of entering the leagues and from present indications the coming season will be the lit also would raise the lit also would raise the lit.

TE WITH WAVE Smithies and Purples JOE AND DOROTHY FILE INTENTION TO MARRY Alabama Gains Peak, TARHEELS SOLE In Secret Sessions

BLOT ON RECORD Friday Night Feud Battle Will Help Determine City and State Crowns.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High and Boys' High will settle down to four days of secret practice this afternoon in preparation for their city and state championship battle Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

A light scrimmage is scheduled for today with another "bruiser" booked for Wednesday afternoon, though neither will be of the rough type. Both teams are taking no chances of having any more players injured, and both most likely will enter Friday's game in the best condition of recent weeks.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 13.-(UP)—Forty-four amendments to minor league law will be submitted for consideration at the annual minor league baseball convention, opening in Cincinnati December

ins the coming season will be the limit in classes A-1 and A from Clark and Talladega 17 to 18 players.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The

soing to win, North Carolina or Some 2,949,000 wanted to know. The was m I going to get in to see that game Saturday?" The other 51,000 bought their pasteboards weeks ago. Scalping was at a minimum because the scalpers wanted in, too.

That's history repeating, for every year the staid Old North State gets a bad case of football illiters just before this game, and when a possible Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl bid hangs in the balance, it's just that much worse.

Partisans of the undefested and they can't forget the debacle they refer to as "the nightmare of 1935."

That year Wallace Wade's Blue Devils had lost to Georgia Tech and Auburn, but, led by the great Ace Parker, they came back to blast Carl Snavely's un be at en eleven, 25-0, and cause a mass cancellation of reservations to Passadens.

This year the setup is much the same. A the with unbeaten Tulane, it's the only blot on Carolina's record.

The Sangens.

The George McAfee, a fine triple-ing ability helped Ray Wolf install his southwestern style attack will be southwestern style attack will be attention the first sume of the season's opening detect by Marist.

Boy's High has a great chance to throw both the city and state race, into a tree-way tie, while relam's blenning of 10 the cown of the season and when a possible Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl bid hangs in the balance, it's just that much worse.

Partisans of the undefested by the selection committee. This remaining on their card.

Tech High and Boys' High have to be perfected in the brief workouts, for working on Piedmont Park field, neither team has a chancellation of reservations to Plate the worse when a possible Rose Bowl of the partise of the perfect of the year, and their plays are well known to be also call in getting by Georgia Tech, 7-6.

Duke doesn't have Ace Parker, but George McAfee, a fine triple-ing ability helped Ray Wolf install his southwestern style attack will be a ten of the perfect of the year, and the provised provised the provised provised provised provised provised provised provised p

Frank Owens, former Southern Tennis champion, achieved one of his greatest ambitions Monday afternoon on the Capital City golf course when he sank a tee

shot on the 14th green.

Owens played with D. C. Black and used a four iron for the 175-yard pitch to the green complete-

ly surrounded by hazards.

It was Owens' first ace and probably thrilled him more than his many titles won on southern

Rounds of Courses Here

Jimmy Thompson, long-driving professional, played the Capital City golf course Monday afternoon with Charlie Nunnally as a part

the visiting club.

Another to permit class A-1 Sunday afternoon and is schedclubs to pay a bonus to free agents uled to play the No. 1 East Lake

Play Here Saturday

Clark University, who has won two and lost three this season with a young team, will meet Talladega College, of Talladega, Ala., to celebrate cardinal and black day at the institution.

LASALLE RIDES AGAIN.

Kenny LaSalle, the clever welterweight who calls Atlanta Manuscript in Sports arena against the toughest opponent he has faced since coming here.

Carl Dell. stablemate of Lou Ambers, has lost only according to New York re
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They will play at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the Panthers' efforts to balance their season as three all. They close the fall season Thanksgiving day with their game of games, Morris Brown, bitter traditional rivals.

Paul Waner Signs Pittsburgh Contract

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—(R')—
Paul Waner, slugging right fielder
of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed
today for 15th season with the
Bucs, President William Benswanger informed club officials by telephone from New York. Terms of the one-year contract were not

Waner flew to New York from Sarasota, Fla., when he learned Benswanger was there. He reported that moth he and his little brother, Center Fielder Lloyd, were "in great shape."

School Association, won its 35th consecutive victory yesterday, beating Conception, Mo., 32 to 8. The game ended the season for the winners.

Boys Town' Grid Team Many Weightlifters Undefeated for 5 Years OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 13.—(A)— The footbaill team of Boys Town—

Father E. J. Flanagan's famed in-stitution for homeless boys— pos-sessed today a record of five con-secutive seasons without defeat. The perfect physique contest to be staged in connection with the southern invitation weight lifting Boys Town, playing as a mem-ber of the Nebraska State High

over the south. Karo Whitfield, chairman of the southeastern weight lifting com-mittee, announces that there will be three classes in the perfect physique contest namely, first class for entries five feet to five feet six and one-half inches in height. Second class for entries five feet seven inches to five feet ten and one-half inches in height.

Third class for entries five feet strain eleven and over in height. This contest is to select the south's most perfectly built man.

Anyone wishing to enter the perfect phsique contest should write Karo Whitfield, Piedmont Driving Club.

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S. E. C. May Allow

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 13.

(P)—A Southeastern Conference rule change which would permit senior football players to participate in at least one all-star game without becoming ineligible for other intercollegiate sports, will be proposed at the Conference's annual meeting December 8-9, it was announced today by Dr. Richard C. Foster, president of the University of Alabama.

Looks to Tech Game

Tide Played Best Game of Season Against Wave, Says Pup Phillips.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Take it from Pup Phillips, who was one of the officials at the Alabama-Tulane game last Saturday, Tech is going to have her hands full with Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide.

Speaking to the Touchdown Club at its regular Monday meeting yesterday, Pup said Alabama played her best game of the season, according to observers, and only a couple of bad breaks kept the Tide from scoring at least once.

Tide from scoring at least once.

"This Hays certainly did use his head on his 69-yard touchdown run for Tulane. He had great blocking and completely fooled the last two men in his path by slowing his speed and turning it on again at the right second," Phil-

ing his speed and turning it on again at the right second." Phillips continued.

ALABAMA FOUGHT.

"Alabama really gave Tulane a battle. She was full of fight and spirit."

One of the largest crowds of the season attended yesterday's meeting. Paul Andrews and Forest Fowler won the weekly pool and Buck Cheves got the "poor-picker" trophy.

Other reports included:

Buck Cheves (Auburn 10; Villanova 9. "There were three real features of the game, Auburn's great goal line stand, McGowen's punting an d Villanova's hard blocking. Villanova had the ball on Auburn's one-yard line, first down and only a few minutes left. They bucked the line four times and the ball ended up on the three-yard line. It was a great stand. Immediately after that, Auburn took an intentional safety and the score was Auburn 10, Villanova 9."

T. L. Johnson (Furman 20; South Carolina 0)—"There is little I can say about the game. This Shetley of Furman is as good a back as I've seen. He is also a great signal caller and captain."

George Gardner (Mississippi)

IN YOUR CLOTHES

- ALL IN THE GAME -

fondly as Dorothy Arnold signs the inten-

tion to wed register at the county clerk's office at San Francisco. They've set the

wedding date for November 19.

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with a fairly representative showing from across the nation.

Among other mild upsets were: Iowa over Notre Dame (7-6); Minnesota over Michigan (20-7); Geor-gia Tech over Kentucky (13-6); Auburn over Villanova (10-9); Washington U. of St. Louis over Oklahoma A. and M. (7-0); Colby over Bates (28-20); Princeton over over Spearfish (3-0), and Gustavus Adolphus over St. Olaf Dartmouth (9-7); Louisiana Tech over Louisiana College (10-9); (21-7). A guy's got to be good to even have their schedules. LOCAL SENTIMENT FAVORS TECH.

If you don't already have your tickets for the Tech-Alabama game at Legion field, Birmingham, the only thing to do is to be tawba (7-0); Nevada over Greeley

sure your radio is working well. There are no seats left.

A lot of Tech fans who would like to go now that Tech is (15-6). The last was probably because of Elsie's knees. going into the game with an unbeaten conference record and The system's record on 297 games, some of them late scores who delayed purchasing the pasteboards, are, to put it in the parlance of the day, out of luck. from previous weeks, was an over-all efficiency of 87 per cent. tem batted 89 p. cent. There were 30 upsets, 13 upsetting ties, 15 called upsets, and 6 called ties.

WILLIAMSON'S RATINGS. PERF. TEAM 100.0 100 St. Louis U. 22.4
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8 Ohio St. U. 94.1 108 Idaho U. 81.1
9 Clemson 93.8 109 Toledo 81.1
10 Duquesse 93.4 110 Bridge, Young 81.1

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Vols Superior to Wave

Thinks Governor Dixon

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 13. (P)—Tulane, in the opinion of Alabama's Governor Frank M. Dixon, has "a great football team," but he thinks Tennessee is "a little

The executive saw the University of Alabama beaten this year by both clubs.

"Alabama, even in defeat," he said, "was most impressive Saturday at New Orleans.

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southern invitation weight in this championships and an exhibition by world's and Olympic champions at the Jewish Progressive Club, Tuesday, December 5, is drawing entrys from towns all over the south

Seniors in All-Stars

KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

Sue Suggests That Walter Make Faith His Secretary to Succeed Ann Hillis:

Synopsis of preceding instalments:

Faith Gardner, an orphan, is raised by a cross, old-fashioned sunt who lives in an ugly shabby house in a New Iampshire village. When her sunt dies, saving Faith her small estate, the girk, who has been a stenographer in a factory. goes to New York, is terribly loneof, the first year, and out of a job part of the time. The second year she gets better position and meets Gretchen ole at a girls' club. They furnish a mall apartment the next year and Faith y then is a secretary in the firm of hich Waiter Edmonds is vice president. Fretchen, who left an Ohio town after shattered romance, is successful in a ig store. Greg Heath, lazy but a good ompanion, is employed by the Edmonds rm. He takes Faith to a cocktail partyiven by Edmonds and his wife Astrid, ho have a pretty, headstrong, 16-yearid daughter Sue. Astrid is very gracious hen meeting Faith but Faith has the seling that she has met an enemy as angerous as she is beautiful. As Faith ands talking with Waiter, Astrid having taken Greg aside, the crowd parts at fair, tall, handsome man is standing slome. He looks keenly at Faith and the can't help returning his intisate smille. Then he disappears but sith feels that she must meet him alter introduces her to Franz Braggiller, musician and composer, whom alter tells her Astrid met on the ship turning from Hawaii. Suddenly the II, handsome man is beside her and reg greets him as Carl. He is Carl imonds, Waiter's brother. Now go on ith the story.

mur the name of the hotel to me.

That was all. Tomorrow he won't remember anything about it, I hope." She shrugged slim shoulders. "It was disgusting. He's young and capable and attractive." Smiling, stretching her arms, she looked at Faith. "I always tive." Smiling, stretching her arms, quite recovered . . . " quite recovered . . . " Ann said.

misty Sunday. Faith walked alone, turning over in her mind the events of last night, still amazed at the deep impression he had made upon both her mind and her heart. What had the Edmonds said to Sue when the guests had gone? But one disturbing question rose against and again: "Will I ever see Carl again?"

In a large handsomely furnished office Walter arose from his chair formality that her tapping heart began to beat normally. Certainly there was nothing intimidating about this tall, dark-haired man Miss Hillis left and Faith sat opposite him while he gave her a talk which was chiefly to make

Returning to the apartment, she found Gretchen pouring tea for Katherine Strothers, a dark, smartly dressed, middle-aged woman who had recognized Gretchen's ability at the store and who had been instrumental in Gretchen's promotions. Faith walked in in time to hear Katherine say, "Who is Philip Turner? It's too bad about him. There was a shooting incident about two years ago, I think. Philip shot a friend accidentally on a hunting party and killed him. He feels responsible. Can't get it off his mind. He drinks. . . But please don't quote me. I didn't get it don't quote me. I didn't get it from any one at the store but from a friend of his from Baltimore who hoped that a new job and new people would bring him around. I hope so, too. And he seems perfectly all right.

Gretchen did not say anything.
On Monday in the spacious office where four girls worked,
Faith's dark head was bent over
her work when Mr. Overton rang
for her.

for her.

A gruff, middle-aged man of few words, he glanced up over his desk when she came into his office. Usually he did not look up but began to dictate even before she was seated. Now he looked at her, his small eyes suspicious and surious. What was coming? and curious. What was coming?
"Sit down, Miss Gardner."

Her heart started violently. "Thank you." He cleared his throat. "I have good news for you. You are go-

JASPER

By Margaret Gorman Nichols | ing to work for Mr. Edmonds- | a guest but an employe, Faith said rmanently, I think."

Her color rose. The curiosity can tell you, Mr. Edmonds." and suspicion in Mr. Overton's Walter smiled. She was charmeyes made her uneasy. The or-der had been given and he was right. For last night when he went

have the most disillusioning experience with men. No wonder I inclining her head toward the don't want any in my life."

But Carl Edmonds was not forgotten through the next day, a misty Sunday. Faith walked least twining ever in her wind the soften Welten ever from his chair.

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executing it, she thought, reluct to Sue's room (after a dreadful tantly. But why had she been se- scene) she had said in the course of a long talk, "Why don't you "That's splendid, Mr. Overton. give the girl Greg had with him Naturally, I'm glad for the oppor- Miss Hillis's job?" It had been as "Miss Hillis's job?" It had been as tanity to work for Mr. Edmonds."

"Miss Hillis is leaving to be married. You'll see her after luncheon today. She'll explain."

"I see. And thank you."

His thin mouth curved grimly.
"Don't thank me, Miss Gardner.
That's all."

She went cut lightheaded and seen some pleasant wice. "I'm sure we are going to get along years need to make it possible after he had seen Faith's record.

He said in his deep, pleasant voice. "I'm sure we are going to get along years need to make it possible after he had seen faith's record.

That's all."

She went out lightheaded and went to her des., trying not to betray her feelings to the three other girls who worked quietly at their desks, grateful that in 15 minutes she could leave the build-

ing.

A little later, wearing a boyish red felt hat and a slim, tailored black coat over her dark business frock, Faith walked along crowded, noisy sunny streets lifted to heighte of harminess one moment. red felt hat and a slim, tailored black coat over her dark business frock, Faith walked along crowded, noisy sunny streets lifted to heights of happiness one moment and plunged into deep despair the moved to enthusiasm. She had received reluctant congratulations would result from her promotion. Yet the increase in salary which would undoubtedly come would relieve her present financial problems. But why was she chosen? It was not that she was more fefficient than the others. She was less experienced than most of them. He wasn't responsible and I thought he'd probably be killed in traffic in his condition. So I went as far as his hotel with him in a taxi. He did manage to murmur the name of the hotel to me.

On the third morning Walter paused in a long dictation. Faith's dark head came up and her hand



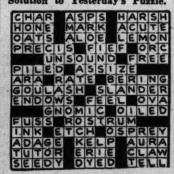
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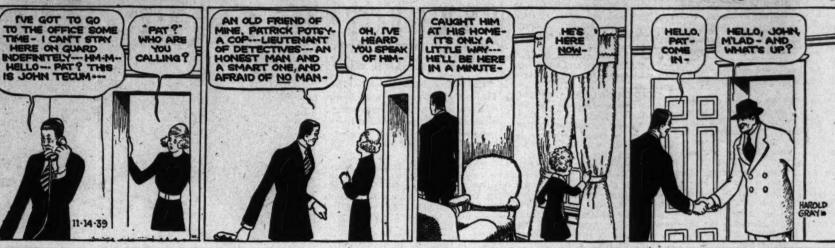
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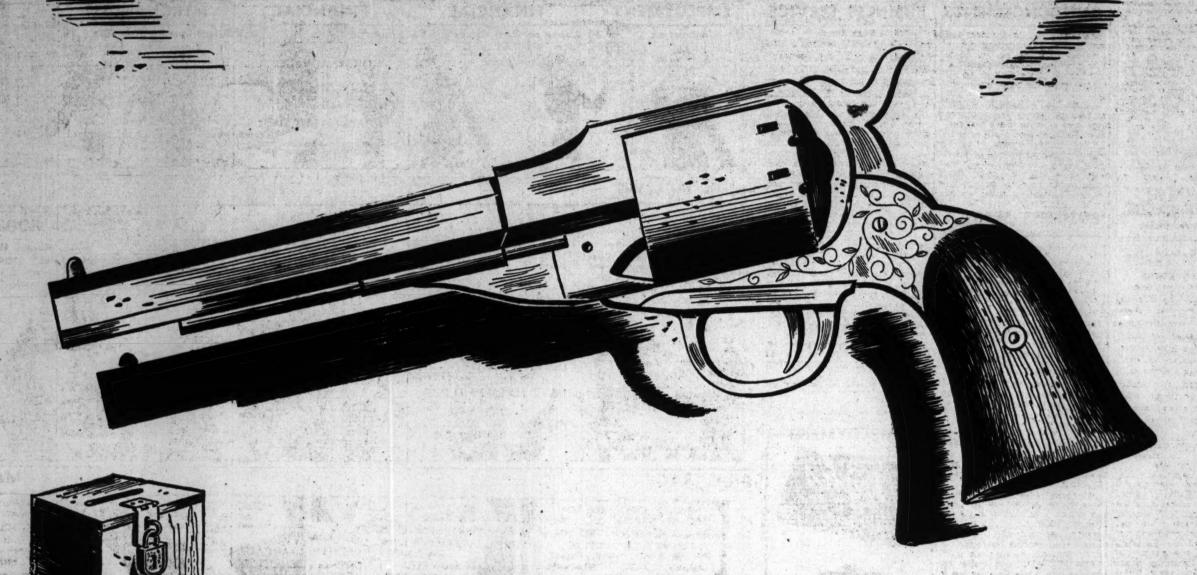
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6. The existing state of things at any given time.
7. No; they are colonial possessions of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands.

9. Ob-lig'-a-to-ri; not ob'li-10. Birmingham.

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WGST—Sundial. WSB—Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 7:35, News. WATL—Good Morning Man.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

Radio Highlights

7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:00—Aldrich Family, WAGA 7:30—Tuesday Night Party,

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WGST.
7:30—Pot o' Gold, WSB.
7:30—Information Please,
WAGA.
8:00—We, The People, WGST.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes,

WSB_Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Ramblers: 6:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up
10 Snuff.
WSB_Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Wyoming Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny
Pierce. WSB. 8:30—Bob Crosby's Music, WGST. WAGA—Yawn Patrol. WATL—Gatin's Band; 6:45,

WGST.

8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, WGST.

9:00—Bob Sylvester, WGST.

9:00—Bob Hope, WSB.

10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra, WGST.

DANCE TUNES-Johnny Green will present his own arrangement will present his own arrangement of "My Last Goodbye" for his piano solo during the "Johnny Presents" broadcast with the Swing Fourteen and Floyd Sherman, tenor, to be heard over WSB WATL—News: \$:05, Good Morning Man.

WAST—Good Morning Man.

WAST—Sundial: \$:05, Old Tunes: \$:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: \$:15, Good Morning Man.

WAST—Sundial: \$:05, Peneloge Penn: \$:20, News.

WAGA—Musical Interlude: \$:05, Break-fast Cluh
News: \$:05, Good Morning Man.

man, tenor, to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Program will include:
Hoagy Carmichael's "Blue Orchids," (Orchestra.)
"Goodie Good-bye." (Orchestra.)
"South of the Border," (Floyd Sherman.)
Medley of Football songs. (Orchestra.)
BIG TOWN—Edward G. Robinson will rout another group of racketeers when he stars in a "Big Town" drama to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.
Robinson portrays Steve Wilson, managing editor of the "Illustrated Press," and is assisted by beauteous Ona Munson in the role of Lorelei Kilbourne.

TUESDAY PARTY — Walter

WAGA—Rusical Interious School Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WSB—The Morning Hymnal; 8:45, Cadets.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9A. M.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:18, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife.
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WGST—Hilliop House; 9:05, Phil Lang; 9:15, Swing and Sway.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilliop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WGST—Bellus Sky Boys: 4:48, Hymns.
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WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife.
WGST—Hilliop House; 9:05, Phil Lang; 9:15, To ward over WGST, Philliop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WGGT—News: 9:05, Phil Lang; 9:15, To ward over WGST, Woman of Courage.
WGGT—News: 9:05, Phil Lang; 9:15, To ward over WGST, A. M.
WGST—Bellus Sky Boys: 4:48, Hymns.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 4:48, Hymns.
WGST

TUESDAY PARTY — Walter
O'Keefe has rounded up all the ingredients for a rousing good show for the "Tuesday Night Party" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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dience, and give him a chance to play in a comedy sketch.

INFORMATION - Postmaster General James A. Farley will join the "Information Please" board of the NBC network second year of the NBC network wash. WAGA—Follies: 12:15, News. WATL—News: 12:05, Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

as a sponsored program.
Genial Jim will be heard with
Franklin P. Adams and John
Kieran, of the permanent board of
experts, and Clifton Fadiman, who will act as master of ceremonies

SHORT-WAVE BERLIN-2 p. m.—News in English.
DJL, 15.11 meg., 19 m.; DJN, 9.61 meg.,
31 m.
BUDAPEST-6 p. m.—Military March.
HAT4 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
MOSCOW-6 p. m.—Broadcast in English.
RV98, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE,
12 meg., 25 m.
LONDON-6:15 p. m.—"Background to
the News." GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.;
GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg.,
31.5 m. WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I. WSB—Polites.
WAGA—U. S. Army Band.
WATI.—Smooth Dance Music; 1:45, Bob
Lloyd.
2 P. M. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—News in English: Tuesday Symphonies; Royal Carabinieri Band. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

MADRID—7:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:45 p. m.—Happy Program. FCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DJN, 9.61 meg., 31 m.

1 m. GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—The Ma-imba Ensemble. TGWA, 15.17 meg., rimbs Ensemble. 10 mg. 19.8 m. — Program to be 19.8 m. — Program to be Announced. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.88 meg., 21.3 m. News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. WSB—News; 3:15, Seesawa WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. meg., 25.6 m. TOKYO—11:20—News Japanese Music JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

PINK BOLL WEEVIL PARLEY SCHEDULED

Rio Grande Infestation Declared Threatening Entire U. S. Cotton Belt.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam. WSB—Adventures in Art; 5:15, Embassy

6 P. M.

WGST—Big Town.
WSB—Johnny Presents.
WAGA—The Aldrich Family.
WATL—News; 7:05. Interlude; 7:15. Mu
sic Masters; 7:55, Press Radio

World of Sp

es; 8:45, Clyde

WGST—In Tune With the Times: 9:45, Georgia Federation of Music. WSB—Unce Walter's Doghouse. WAGA—Fun With the Famous. WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Jimmie Fidler. WSB—Press Radio News; 10:15, News. WAGA—News; 10:15, Will Osborne's Mu-

10:30 P. M. rs; 10:15, Freddy Rich's Mu-

ATL—News.
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7:30 P. M.
WGST—Tuesday Night Party,
WSB—Pot o' Gold.
WAGA—Information Please.
WATL—Scholarship Contest.
8 P. M.

WGST—We. the People.
WSB—Battle of the Sexes.
WAGA—Melody and Madness.
WATL—News; 8:05. World of Sp
Kayboard Fantasies.
S:30 P. M.
WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB—Fibber McGee and Molly
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music.
Savitt's Music.
WATL—Quintones; 8:45, Clyd
Music. 9 P. M.
WGST—Bob Sylvester's Orchest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Declaring the pink boll worm in-festation in the Rio Grand velley threatens the entire cotton belt of the United States," Dr. Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quaarntine. said today he had called a con-ference for December 15 at San Antonio, Texas, to discuss control 6 P. M.

WGST—Swing Serenade: 6:15, Shall We Dance; 6:25, People Who Make Your Paper.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15, I Love a Mystery.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.

WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner-Dance Music, 6:30 P. M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.

WSB—Good Will Hour.

WAGA—News; 6:45, Art Gillham.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music, 7 P. M.

WGST—Big Town.

measures. Despite suppressive steps, Dr. Strong said, the pink boll worm population in that area had been increasing since 1936. "The most effective way to sup-press the pink boll worm," he said, "is the complete elimination of all cotton plants from the infested

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Music.

WSB—Welcome South Brother,
WAGA—Abe Lyman's Music.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.

11 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance: 11:15, Tommy
Reynolds' Orchestra.
WSB—Dance Music.
WAGA—Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL—News: 11:35 P. M.
WGST—Johnny Long's Orchestra.
WSB—Charlie Barnett's Music.
WAGA—Johnnie Messner's Music.
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WAGA—12 MIDNIGHT

WGST_Sign Off.
WSB_Sign Off.
WAGA_Sign Off.
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WATL_News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythr
1 A. M.
WATL_News; 1:03, Sign Off.

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WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tuesday, November 15, 1938, fair, colder, digh 65; low 48.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, Tuesday, November 14, 1939, Sun rises 8:10 a. m.; sets 4:35 p. m. toon rises 9:57 a. m.; sets 7:47 p. m.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Merry Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Interlude; 11:15, Tic Toc Rhythm.
11:36 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. W. T. Hanzche; 11:45, Pollies.
WATL—Genial Jive; 11:45, Designs in Melody.
WGST—News; 12:05, Chuck Wagon. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45; Snoopers WSB—News: 12:45, Orchestra, WAGA—Rochester Civic orchestra, I P. M. Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hrs., Ins Total precipitation this mo., ins. Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. WGST—Community Fund; 1:05, Matine Melodies; 1:15, Dr. Susan. Melodies; 1:19, ...

WSB—Follies, ...
WAGA—Gallant American Women, ...
WAGI—News; 1:05, Interlude; 1:15, Sepia ...
Swing. ...
1:30 P. M. Weather Bureau records showly mospheric conditions at 6:30 p. m. day, including high and low term of the form of the following shows and fall for preceding 12 hours and fall for preceding 12 hours and fall for preceding 12 hours and fall for preceding 15 hours at 15 m. Alpan, clear 34 34 34 Albany, N. Y., clean 34 34 Alpan, clear 34 29 Amaziello 25

Son and I.

WSB—Polies:
WAGA—U. S. Army Band.
WATL—Smooth Dance Music; 1:45, Bob
Lloyd.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes; 2:10, Interlude; 2:18, Society Girl.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase
Twins.
WATL—News; 2:05, Brigadlers; 2:15,
Moods in Ebony.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.
WAGA—Ann Thomas, Career Wife.
WATL—Clambake Seven; 2:45, Wiscian
Pennies.
3 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—News; 2:15, Stells Dallas,
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WGST—Musical Pickups; 3:45, Baker
WATL—News; 3:15, Stells Dallas,
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:15, Thesaurus Music.
WSB—News; 4:15, Thesaurus Music.
WSB—News; 4:15, Thesaurus Music.
WAGA—Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WATL—News; 4:55, Bulseit.
WATL—News; 4:55, Bulseit.
WATL—News; 4:55, Stells and Sader
Waga—Club Matinee.
4 P. M.
WGST—Mrs. Florence Kerr; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, America for Americans; 4:20, Americans for Americans; 4:20, Americans for Americans; 4:20, Americans for Americans; 4:20, Amer 4 P. M.
WGST-Mrs. Florence Kerr; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20. America for Americans;
4:25, Old Tunes in a New Dress.
WSB-News; 4:15. Thesaurus Music.
WAGA-Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WATL-News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15,
King of Swing.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Mildred Johnson; 4:45, Government Reports.
WAGA—The Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Russ Morgan's Music.
WATL—Rhythm Champions; 4:45, Rev. Charles B. Cochran.
5 P. M. Missoula, Mont. pt. cldy.
Mobile, clear
Montgomery, clear
Nashville, clear
Nashville, clear
Newark, N. J., clear
New Orleans, cloudy
Norrolk
North Platte, Neb., clear
Cakland, Cal., pt. cldy.
Oklahoma City, clear
Phoenix, clear
Phoenix, clear
Reno, Cloudy
Pueblo, Col., clear
Raleigh, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Francisco, pt. cldy.
San Antonio, cloudy
San Francisco, pt. cldy.
Savannah, clear
Seattle, cloudy
Shreveport, clear
Springfield, Ill., clear
Springfield, Ill., clear
Springfield, Mo., clear
Tampa, pt. cloudy
Vicksburg, clear
Washington, clear
Washington, clear
Wichita
Wilmington; clear WSB—Adventures in Art; 5:15, Embassy
Boys.
WAGA—Rhythm and Romance; 5:25,
News.
WATL—News; 5:05. The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, The Askin' Hour.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—H. V. Kaltenborn; 5:45, Newscast: 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.
WSB—News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 3:45, Tom Mix.
WATL—Law of Life; 5:45, Melody Matinee.

GEORGIA: Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperatures tomorrow. North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising Fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.
Florida: Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow, slightly cooler today in central portion, slightly warmer tomorrow north and central portions.
Louisiana: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer in north portion tomorrow.
Mississippi: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer in northwest portion today and in north and central portions tomorrow.
Alabama: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer in northwest portion tomorrow; warmer in north portion tomorrow; warmer in north portion tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow fair, warmer in east portion.
East Texas: Fair, warmer in north portion today; tomorrow fair, warmer in north portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.
West Texas: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow fair, warmer in southwest portion.

DON WILSON'S WIFE

IS AWARDED DIVORCE LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(P)—Charging that Radio Announcer Don Wilson was sullen and indifferent at home, Lucy Jane Wilson won a divorce and division of community property worth \$50,-000 today. Wilson, whom she married in 1927, agreed to pay one-fourth of his salary as ali-WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MONY,

Former L. S. U. President

ay and receiving a penitentiary entence of 8 to 24 years.

The 51-year-old doctor of philosophy who is now under total minimum sentence of 10 1-2 years,

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BIG FREE TENT SHOW

So Sorry—But State's Short On Turkeys

It's a heck of a time for the in rmation to be divulged, but eorgia doesn't raise enough Tur-

Thanksgiving just a little more than, a week off, the College of Agriculture in Athens reported to and Pity Him; Admits are missing a good cash crop in

heard the judge pity him, de-nounce and finally hold him up as a warning to others in high places of trust.

places of trust.

Smith, who allegedly dropped half a million dollars of school funds in a flyer in the wheat market, pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and three state charges of Sentence was then imposed and 23 similar charges were erased by District Attorney Dewey M. Sandara

Smith must also serve a 30-month federal sentence for his conviction of using the mails to defraud the university he headed nine years in aiding a scheme whereby the school paid twice for a quantity of hotel furnishings.

'Two additional 30-month federal sentences, improved after his

eral sentences, imposed after his last week's plea of guilty to another mail fraud charge and income tax evasion, will run concurrently with the first.

uay night, President Frank Gleason announced yesterday. Tuesday night meetings have been discontinued "because they put too much work on the president," it was announced.

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revolutions a minute seem to stand still. This thrilling, in-

structive glimpse of the future is free. Only a few days more.

NEW LOW PRICE!



Meeting of the State Board of will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Official board of the Southern Christian Home for Children will meet at the home, 1011 Cleburne at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday. A. R. Mayfield, chairman, will pre-

Welcome Court Social Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8:30 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock Thurs-day night, President Frank Gleacontinued "because they put too ciation at 8 o'clock tonight at East much work on the president," it Lake school.

Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Workers for WPA projects in Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 by the Works Progress Adminisoclock tonight at the Imperial hoters. tel. All overseas veterans are in-

Atlanta's facilities for entertain- areas, WPA officials said.

College's \$15 Baby Prize Is Held 'Improper'

A \$15 prize awarded the alumnus of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College presenting the nealthiest baby at a school conest was criticized as "imprope se of public funds, even tho

The audit showed the college completed the fiscal year with a surplus of \$409.97. All records were in good order, Arnall said.

Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS.
The following applications for marriage censes were posted yesterday in Fulton county.

Preston H. Mitchell, 25, of Dunwoody, and Miss Sadie Burton, 18, of 1545 Montreat place, S. W.

- Cecil Emerson Kelley, 29, of 77 Dixie avenue, N. E., and Miss Dorothy Mae Thaxton, 18, of 770 Dixie avenue, N. E. Franklin Clark Lumpkin, 41, of 485 Barnett street, and Miss Eva Lee Falkner, 29, of Tampa, Fla.

William Talley Wood, 20, of 1115 Uncle Remus avenue, S. W., and Miss Beulah Jeannette Adamson, 21, of 655 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

BIRTHS.

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Births were reported yesterday in the following families: W. D. Williamson, 744 Williams street, N. W., daugnter; W. G. Frazler, 55 Trinity avenue, son; J. H. Whaley, 478 Broyles street, son; G. R. Clemen Jr., North Roswell road, daughter; T. W. Marshall, East Point, daughter; W. E. McCulough, Sylvan roao, daughter; H. R. Norris, 1814 DeKalb avenue, daughter; T. L. Jones, 365 West Lake avenue, son; G. R. Hicks, 864 Hollywood road, daughter; D. E. Madden, East Point, daughter; R. E. Lawier, 2160 kidgedale road, daughter; L. B. Holland, SS Winton terrace, son; E. L. Luther, 640 Federal terrace, daughter; L. B. Holland, SS Winton terrace, son; E. K. C. Thurmond, 1161 Lee place, daughter; R. Sexton, Fort McPherson, son; C. N. Key, 1737 South Gordon street, son; T. H. McLeodon, College Park, son, Son; C. N. Key, 1737 South Gordon street, son; T. H. McLeodon, College Park, son, M. K. Edens Sr., 389 Park avenue, son, J. L. Jacobs, 399 Grant Park place, daughter; R. P. Starr, 5 Gatewood road, daughter; R. P. Starr, 5 Gatewood road, daughter; R. P. Starr, 5 Gatewood road, daughter; A. R. Brown, 444 Newport street, son; J. M. Mitchell, Decatur, son; E. H. Steele, 1042 North avenue, son; F. G. Lattaway, 417 Jones avenue, daughter; A. E. Spears, Decatur, son; A. C. Dildy, East Point, son; W. H. Chambers, 340 Brentwood drive, daughter; R. S. Lamb, 33 Hollmes street, son; G. Card Quick, 485 Glenwood avenue, daughter; H. S. Lamb, 33 Hollmes street, son; G. Card Quick, 485 Glenwood avenue, son; Kobert Quick, 485 Glenwood avenue, daughter; H. N. Knowles, College Park, son; W. H. Chambers, J. H. Knight, 1121 Alta avenue, son; P. W. Ligon, 863 Washington street, daughter; W. B. Brown, 1127 Uncle Remus street, daughter; W. B. Brown, 1127 Uncle Remus street, daughter; W. B. Payne, Georgia Tech campus, daughter; H. N. Sorrelis, 901 Stewart avenue, son; J. L. College Park, son; W. H. Chambers, 24 Emily place,

COURT DECISIONS. COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Rogers v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. H. A. Allen, Robert B. Blackburn, E. L. Fowler, for plaintiff, J. C. Savage, C. S. Winn, Bond Almand, J. C. Murphy, E. L. Sterne, for defendant.

E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

W. F. BAKER, High Priest.

Northwest Severely Shaken By Its Sharpest Earthquake

'Never So Frightened in My Life,' Governor Martin Declares, Describing Dozen Plates of Glass Falling From Capitol Skylights Into House and Senate Chambers.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The City. Plaster cracks were the

use of public funds, even though the sentiment behind the payment is commendable" in State Auditor Zach Arnold's annual report to Governor Rivers.

The same criticism was found in payments for a floral offering, \$10; a subscription to the polio fund, \$25, and entertainment of the senatorial committee, \$23.75.

The audit showed the college.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—(P)—The City. Plaster cracks were the only damage.

At Raymond, Wash, on Willapa harbor, lumber piles tipped over, dishes were broken; there was a large ocean swell and the quake range to class night's tremor. They described the senatorial committee, \$23.75.

The audit showed the college.

Mt. Ranier.

resumption of activity in nearby Mt. Ranier.

The shocks forced the Auburn Junior High school, 20 miles south of Seattle, to close because of chimney damage, started a fire which did \$1,000 damage at the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. plant at Tacoma by a short-ciruited neaves line and dropped a

Chief damage appeared to have been at Tacoma and at Olympia, where Governor Clarence D. Mar-tin said "I have never been so frightened in my life. Several dozen plates of glass dropped from state capitol skylights in the house and senate chambers and plaster fell from office walls.
In Seattle 20-foot cracks

peared in the county-city build-ing; falling plaster drove police out of their assembly room in the public safety building, and there were near panics in motion pic-ture theaters, hotels and apartment houses as patrons dashed to main burst.

The tremors were reported felt as far east as Cheney, within 19

miles of Spokane.
Portland dispatches said temblor was felt throughout that area and as far south as Oregon

DAYLITE LODGE TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

Celebration Scheduled for Wednesday Morning. Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A.

M., will celebrate its tenth anniversary Wednesday morning with a special program to be followed by dinner at 12 o'clock. This lodge, organized by a group of printers in the interests of Masons who work at night, is one of

five such groups in the country. J. Wilson Parker, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, will be the speaker at Wednes day's celebration. Officers of the organization include C. A. Ball, worshipful mas-

ter; Roy Puckett, senior warden; R. J. Race, junior warden; O. T. Smith, secretary, and H. T. Math-

FOUR GENERATIONS MEET. Four generations got together for a visit in St. Maries, Idaho. The younges twas Larry Thode, young son of Mrs. P. L. Thode, of Long Branch, Cal., daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dickenson. Besides these three, there was Mrs. N. Legault, great grandmother of the

LODGE NOTICES

Regular Convocation E a st Point Chapter tonight at Hape-ville, 7:30 e'clock. Last meeting before Annual Convocation. A

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. C. SMITH, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

Gries V. Poper, Iron Spiring-rain try
court—Judge Shearouse. William H. Boyd,
for plaintiff in error. Walton Usher,
Clarence T. Guyton, contra.

Southern Railway Company v. Parkman; from Muscogee superior court—
Judge McLaughlin, R. M. Arnold, for
plaintiff in error. W. R. Plournoy, Battle
& Smith, Hunt C. Maxwell, contra.
City of Albany, for use, etc., v. Parks
et al.; from Albany city court—Judge
Clayton Jones, Hugh Shackelford, Walter H. Burt, for plaintiff. E. L. Smith,
for detendants.
O. W. Roberts, Boykin & Boykin, for
plaintiff in error. Willis Smith, contra.
Farrell enearing Denied.
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Lassiter et al. v. Atlanta & West Point
Raifroad Company; from Fulton.
Atlanta Life Insurance Company v.
Bipps: from Lowndes,
Klotz v. Raymond; from Fulton.
Payne v. A. B. C. Truck Lines, Inc.,
et al.; from Floyd.
Zink v. Davis Finance Company; from
Fulton. The members of the Panthersville Lodge No. 543, F. & A. M. are requested to meet in the lodge room at 9:30 a. m., November 14, 1939, for the purpose of paying our last sad respect to our deceased brother. W. O. Corrnell. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of DALLAS TUCKER, W. M. R. A. KELLEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge "com" 501 Beecher street, S. W. this (Tuesday) evening at degree will be conferred by our J. W. Bro. H. W. Chandler. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of A. R. SPURLIN, W. M. E. E. AIKEN Sec.

A called communication of John R Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the lodge room, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our 'eccased hrother, T. H. Buckalew. All qualified by the purpose of the purpose of W. P. SHELTON, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

The sixteenth annual homecoming of Oglethorpe Lodge
No. 655, F. & A. M., will be
celebrated at the regular communication this (Tuesday) evening, November 14, beginning
at 7:30 o'clock. Brother Ellis Arnail will
be the principal speaker. Music will be
turnished by the Henry County String
Band. Refreshments will be served by
the O. F. S. All duly qualified brethren
cordially invited to attend. By order of
H. J. FAULKNER, W. M.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., vill be held in the Greenfield Temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening starting promptly at 7:30. The Fellow-craft degree will be conferred by Senior Warden Frank T. Hicks. The lecture will be given by Senior Deacon Byron L. Milling. Greenfield members are urged to attend and visiting brethren will be cordially wel-omed. By order of J. W. PLUIKETT JR., W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 14 The lodge will open at 4 o'clock when the first two sections of the masters' degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master. The lodge will reconvene at 7:30 o'clock when the regular business session will be held. After the budiness session the Third Degree Club will portray the third section in four dramatic forms. All members of Gate City are urged to attend. All visiting brethren are cordially and traternally invited to attend to the contract of the co

seismograph record indicated the epicenter was 50 to 80 miles east or west of Seattle, probably in or west of Seattle, probably in the Grays Harbor area on the coast. Professor G. E. Goodspeed, head of the university geology de-partment, said the first tremor was recorded at 11:47 p. m. (P. S. cuited power line and dropped a T.). Ten seconds later the responding the sixth floor of Tacoma's National Bank of Washington. graph's north-south needle off its track. It lasted about half a minlesser degree until 12:08 a. m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MATTHEWS, Mr. John Thomas of 352 Oakland avenue, S. E., passed away Monday at his residence. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

STOVALL, Mr. Paul R.—passed away at the residence, 1009 Greenwood avenue, N. E., Mon-day night, November 13, 1939 The remains are resting at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

VILHEIT, Mr. H. S .-- of 130 West Columbia avenue, College Park, Ga., died November 13, 1939. Surviving are his sister, Miss M. Daisy Wilheit, College Park; brothers, Mr. Kimble Aubr Wilheit, Ocala, Fla.; Mr. Juni Earl Wilheit, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Roy Manning Wilheit. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS, Mr. James E.-Funeral services for Mr. James E.—ru-neral services for Mr. James E. Williams will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pleasant Hill church. Rev. W. O. Odom will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Beside his wife, he is survived by two brothers, L. D. and J. H. Wil-liams; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Holcombe and Mrs. Rosa Lee Busby. Paul T. Donehoo.

CONNELL, Mr. Walter O .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Connell are invited to attend the funeral of Walter O. Connell (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Panthersville Lodge No. 543, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at grave. A. S. Turner & Sons.

BAKER, Mr. Nath D .- Friends and relatives of Mr. Nath D. Baker, of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Leggett, of Dallas Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Nath D. Baker Wednesday, November 15, at 11 o'clock. Funeral services and interment will be held at Pine Ridge church, near Dallas. Rev. Jas. Quick and Rev. Clarence Leverette will officiate. Lee Funeral Service in charge.

WINER Mrs. Lena_Friends of Mrs. Lena Winer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bergman, Mr. Abe Winer, Mr. Sam Winer are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Winer this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. skin will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

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(COLORED.) WHITE, Mr. Joe-of Social Circle,

passed away Sunday. You Funeral Home, Monroe, Ga. ORRELL, Mr. Jack-of Logans-

ville. Funeral today at 12 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church. Younge Funeral Home, Monroe. BACCUS, Mrs. Nora-passed at Milledgeville, Ga. Funeral announcements upon arrival of re-

mains. Hanley Co. BURTON-BURTON, Little Samuel and James—passed away suddenly. Funerals to be announced upon completion of ar-

rangements. Hanley Co. DEWBERRY, Mrs. Julia-Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from St. Timothy Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.

rempkins, Mr. Lee—Funeral services for Mr. Lee Tompkins, of 21 Calhoun street, Newnan, Ga., will be held from Powell

Chapel M. E. church today, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Rev. N. A. Bridges and Rev. P. L. Inman officiating. Interment, churchscoe C. Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

LEMON, Mr. Frank Hood-Friend and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Lemon are invited to attend the Lemon tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church near Filppen, Gd. Rev. H. M. Alexander will officiate. Interment, church-ward Lemon Tomilisean Filment, church with the wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother, and grand-ward with the church with the Home, McDonough, Ga.

BUCKALEW, Mr. Themas H. Sr.—
Funeral services for Mr. Thomas
H. Buckalew Sr., who died Sunday at the residence, 1396 Bankhead avenue, N. W., will take place at 2 o'clock today (Tuesday) from Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison, Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will officiate at the grave. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAIN, Mr. Baxter F.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter F. Cain, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Perrell Cain, of Hoschton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cain, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, of Dacula, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples, of Hoschton, Ga.; Miss Mary Lizzie Cain, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are inton, Ga.; Miss Mary Lizzie Cain, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Baxter F. Cain, today, November 14, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, E. S. T., from the Sardis Methodist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. Paul Smithwill officiate. Interment in Sardis cemetery. Herbert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

COX-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Cox Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; John C. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Ed F. Wyatt, Easley, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crum, Lakeside, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cox are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Nathan P. Cox Tuesday, November 14, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Inter-ment, West View. The followment, west view. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. L. R. Fowler, Mr. J. M. Rudesal, Mr. A. L. Potter, Mr. C. R. Atwell, Mr. H. A. Hixon, Mr. A. C. Miller Jr., Mr. S. S. Ogilvie and Mr. R. E. Cox. H. M.

TARVER, Mr. J. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Snellgrove, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bynum are invited to attend the prayer services for Mr. J. W. Tarver this (Tuesday) evening at 6:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, Orange Hill ceme-tery, Hawkinsville, Ga. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning: Mr. A. L. Mitchell, Mr. F. C. Roper, Mr. R. C. Hodges, Mr. Hamilton King, Mr. Roy Smith and Mr. Harry Gilbert.

WHEELER, Mrs. James Aureliu The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Miss Catherine Wheeler, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wheeler, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, Inckentille Fig. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheeler, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, Inckentille Fig. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheeler, Inckentille Fig. Mrs. Mrs. A. Wheeler, Inckentille Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wheeler, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Cartersville; I'r. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Dalton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. O.
H. Rogers, Acworth, are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs.
James Aurelius Wheeler this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Cartersville Baptist church with Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. I. A. White officiating. Interment in the Oak Hill ceme-tery. The following named genpallbearers and please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Matthews, 208 Chickasaw drive, at 8:45 a. m.: Messrs. Jack Barrett, Leroy Dempsey, Dana Groovec, I. B. Walton, W. V. Cantrell and W. J. Bishop. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

EAST VIEW CEMETERY The Garden of Memories

Located in Beautiful East Lake Section in City of Atlanta

(COLORED.) GORMAN, Mrs. Eliza-Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Big Bethel church. David T. Howard & Co. BALDWIN, Mr. Robert—passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral

announcements later. Hanley Co. BURTON, Mr. William-of 220 Dunlap street, passed away re-cently. Funeral announcements

later. Hanley Co. HOLMES, Mr. Henry (Poss)-Funeral services for Mr. Henry (Poss) Holmes will be held from the St. Mary M. E. church to-

day, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., with Rev. R. B. McPherson officiat-ing. Interment in churchyard. Thrash & Davis, of Hogansville.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Mr. Frank Sloan, who passed two years ago today. We loved you but God loved you best.

MRS. LUCILLE ARNOLD AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our loved one, Mrs. Magnolia Wilson, who departed this life one year ago today.

Some may think you are forgotten, Since on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with us, Just as you were before.

THE WILSON FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

GENERAL MOTORS TODAY! 2 TO 10 P. M. POLO FIELD-PIEDMONT PARK

Sank clearings yesterday totaled \$12,300,000, a gain of \$1,200,000 dictional conference of the Methover the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday. Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism for the Georgia Baptist convention, will speak at the annual convention of the body today at the Curtis Baptist church in Augusta

Four Forgery Counts.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13.

(P)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State University president and now self-admitted fraud and forger, wiped out 27 state charges against him by pleading guilty to four of them to-day and receiving a penitentiary sentence of 8 to 24 years.

The state ranks 38th in the nation in turkey production with the total value of the flocks being only \$250,000 the report said.

"This sum is too low in proportiate charges against him by pleading guilty to four of them to-day and receiving a penitentiary sentence of 8 to 24 years.

The state ranks 38th in the nation in turkey production with the nation in turkey production in Appointment of standing committees for the year will be made at the Cur

Ellis Arnali, attorney general of Georgia, will make two speeches today, at noon before the Griffin Exchange Club in Griffin, and tonight before Oglethorpe Masonic Lodge No. 655.

Meeting of the Command of a contract for construction warehouse at Albany has been made to Hardin & Ramsey, Inc., of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday. The structure, which will be started immediately ing built for the command of the command of

At the City Hall

trucks, during peak traffic load hours if city council approves the latest proposal offered by Councilman John A. White. Yesterday cilman John A. White in the portion of t parking for any purpose in the area bounded by Garnett, Spring, Baker, Courtland and Washington streets between the hours of 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 until 6 p. m. "That's the only way to handle traffic in this area and will solve our rush-

hour problem," he added. An avalanche of dollars was de-An avalanche of dollars was descending yesterday on the city hall as delinquent 1939 taxpayers passed approximately \$20,000 into the till. Fi. Fas. have been issued for the 1939 taxes, but the incentive bringing the delinquents pouring into the city hall was a threat to advertise properties for sale within 10 days after the notices were mailed. About 20,000 fi. fas., having an aggregate value of \$720,000, were written. Collection of \$500,000 of the amount before January 1 is the objective of the municipal administration.

of Georgia are invited. Hartsfield will be there with Governor Rivers and several other of the boys.

Routine matters are slated for the Atlanta board of education at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall, Ed S. Cook, president, said yesterday.

H. J. Cates, chief of the Atlanta Skelton, Carey Skel scending yesterday on the city hall will be there with Governor Rivers

Downtown Atlanta will be bar- ity, believes the water bill, \$1.30 a red to any parking, including all trucks, during peak traffic load hours if city council approves the lanta; is too high. It is pointed out lice committee at its Friday night services furnished tenants. He is session an ordinance outlawing dickering with Atlanta for some concession on the rate, but as yet nothing conciliatory has been

November meeting of the At-lanta Science Club has been post-poned from November 16 to No-

vember 21 because of the Audio-visual conference being held here

HOME Park-Peters Park Civic

League will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Home Park school.

Mayor Hartsfield will speak and show the film, "Atlanta at Work," at a "Dad's Night" program spon-sored by the Parent-Teacher Asso-

Employment of 4,000 additional

workers for WPA projects in Georgia was authorized yesterday

tration in Washington. Workers will be added in 11 states where

caused unusual distress in rural

Carlton W. Binns will speak.

November 16-18.

Mayor Hartsfield will do the "turkey trot" at Villa Rica on November 22, he announced yesterday. Every year citizens of Villa Rica hold a public celebration to which political and civic leaders of Georgia are invited. Hartsfield

nounced yesterday. Development

Nathan Straus, administrator of of the amphitheater at Grant park the United States Housing Author- also will be discussed.

At the Courthouse

before Judge Virlyn B. Moore. Things were looking bad when he took the stand to talk for himself, day. Howard began praying. He recited the Lord's Prayer and then began yers. Then he prayed for the Jury and spread it out to take in the remainder of the universe. For 15 minutes he knelt before the Jury box and beseeched the Lord to help him—but in vain! The jury the limit of the l yers. Then he prayed for the jury

The Fulton County Employes' Union, Chapter No. 2, is to hold a

meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the courthouse. A way to save the county sevhundreds of dollars per month by saving lights and fuel month by saving lights and fuel at the courthouse has been discovered by county employes and Frank Eaves, county building superintendent. Kenneth Murrell perintendent, Kenneth Murrell, county union president, said yes-. He and other county workers are getting up a petition to change the working hours at the courthouse from 8:30 to 5 to 8 to 4:30—the same as the city hall hours. Murrell said that the saving in electric current and fuel for heating would amount to more than \$200 monthly during the winter. In addition, it would althan \$200 low the workers to get home be-fore dark and to miss late afternoon traffic. "The vast majority of he employes are in favor of the change in hours," he remarked. Nearly 300 have already signed

A majority of the county com-

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Howard Stewart, 40-year-old missioners and Frank Fling, clerk, negro, found himself in a mess at were out of the city on a hunting the courthouse yesterday and he trip yesterday, it was reported. promptly called upon the Lord to Attaches at the clerk's office said get him out. Howard was being they did not know where the comtried for forgery of a \$10 check before Judge Virlyn B. Moore. pected back Wednesday or Thurs-

Miss Nell Short, of Atlanta an extemporaneous prayer for all concerned, including Howard. He prayed for Judge Moore, Quincy Arnold, the assistant solicitor general, and he prayed for his law-with the prayed for the jury work was filed in Fulton superior work.

ways, too, causing her to fall. Clippings from a Cristobal Panama, newspaper acclaiming his grandson's fine voice were being exhibited yesterday at the court-"Uncle" Bob Deavors, house by deputy in Judge John S. McClelland's criminal court. The grandson, Sam Deavors, won first place

The courthouse "Birthday Club" threw its first party yesterday for by a cake carrying 16 candles—not denoting Mr. Lemon's actual age.

BONDSMEN ARE BARRED CHATTANOOGA COURT

CHATTANOOGA COURT
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov.

13.—(P)—City Judge Martin Fleming today barred all professional bondsmen from operating in his court following an investigation which showed outstranding boards. So, we have a contracted in the court of the c court following an investigation which showed outstanding bonds far in excess of security valua-

far in excess of security valuations.

Filming acted after the circuit court received a report from an investigating committee covering activity of bondsmen and attorneys acting as bondsmen.

The report said one firm had

Daynes. 9:49—West Wesley and Nancy creek; auto fire. 10:30—471 Nelson; residence, Annie Calzie 11:25-511 Mitchell; residence Gladys Baker. Baker. P. M. 12:12—1000 Avon; junk fire. 12:48—Ormond and Connally; grass fire. 4:18—Rear 929 Euclid; residence Ben Burton. 4:28—Carroll and Parnell; dump fire. 4:45—Dixie avenue and Druid circle;

FIRE RECORD.

(From 9 p. m., November 12, to 9 p. m. Nocember 13.) A. M. 5:23-428 Windsor; residence of J.

Terry. 8:57-1876 Wycliff; smoke scare. 9:12-908 Edgewood; residence R. A

false alarm. 4:58-429 Altoona; residence W. A. Riblin. 5:40—738 Simpson; residence Bill Evans. 7:45—Whitehall and Formwalt, auto fire 8:20—555 Dunn, residence, T. D. Bass. **MORTUARY**

JOHN THOMAS MATTHEWS.
John Thomas Matthews, 72, of 352 Oakland avenue, S. E., died unexpectedly
yesterday at his home. He is survived by
several nieces and nephews. An inquest
will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afterneon and funeral arrangements will be
announced by Sam R. Greenberg & Co. JOSEPHUS WARREN TARVER.
Funeral services for Josephus Warn Tarver, 55, of 1284 Hartford avenue,
W. who died Saturday, will be conicted at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the
iapel of Howard L. Carmichael by the
ey. Robert Burns. The body is to be
nt to Hawkinsville tomorrow for burial.

The report said one firm had bonds outstanding in the amount of \$53,000 with only \$2,850 as se-